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## VOL. 72. NO. 182. PARIS FIRM AGAINST CUT IN REPARATION

## TWO CHILDREN DIE IN WOMEN NEEDED IN JOHNSON CREEK BLAZE PUBLIC OFFICE,

# The dead are: Clarence, aged 4, and Arlene, 2, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Wrench.

lish an independent Rhineland state have the support of the general population, the present separatist movement may dissolve of itself within a low weeks, it was said today in official circles which are closely in touch with all developments.

Several proposals for compromise already have been advanced, it is understood. One of these provides for kin autonomous state, but Joseph Matthes, premier of the provisional government of the Rhineland republic, asserts he will not consider any such proposition.

"It will be a free, independent Hinteland or nothing," Natthes said.

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There are many representative citizens who favor autonomy but they will have nothing to do with the present movement on the ground that leaders of the movement are not representative officials or business men and lack the confidence of the needle.

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Help was given by the Johnson Creek fire department which saved the barn.

Thursday a heart broken father and a prostrated mother gazed on the asies which were all that marked the spet of what Wednesday was a happy home. Search for the charred bodies of the children was made and funeral services will be charred bodies of the children was made and funeral services will be charred bodies of the children was made and funeral services will be charred bodies of the children was made and funeral services will be charred bodies of the children was made and funeral services will be children was to officiating.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is believed probable that it started from the kitchen stove, which was the only stove in the house in which there was a fire. Whether the year old child was playing around the stove will never be known.

The loss on the house in which all the possessions of the Wrench's burned, is covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wrench have lived on the farm, which they have purchased, three years. On the farm was born the younger child, Arlene, They game here' from a farm at Benezer, wher's their son was born.

The parents are staying at the Kroning farm, near-by. ness men and lack the confidence of the people.

It was at first believed that the separatists movement was spontaneous, it was explained by French officials, but later developments caused many to change their opinions. The officials admitted as yet peasants, merchants and townspeople, had not come forward to offer their approval of the republic.

If the separatists should fall to gain favor, it is said, the French may take a hand and clean out the element now instalted in the town halls in various parts of the Rhineland.

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The British attitude toward the The British attitude toward the separatists is that the movement is being carried on merely by mobs who are endeavoring to gain control and that London would never counten.

BY RECRUITS

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Sofia — The Bulgarian government claims that after an exhaustive study of evidence in their possession they have clearly established the fact that the recent communist uprising in Bulgaria was both ordered and directed by officers of the Third Internationale in Moscow. This evidence will be used by the government, it is reported, for outlewing the Bulgarian communisticates in the Same Danuer that the ordered and directed by officers of the Third Internationale in Moscow.

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The effirst result of this action will be to prevent the communists from

the Gazette want ads. Your success will be happy surprise. No matter how unsuand the article you desire, there are 11,500 chances that you will seeure it.

Mrs. M. inserted the following ad for two days:

DARY HED WANTED -Also card ta-ble and medium sized cook stove. Must be a good baker. Phone 6000.

She had many offers of baby beds and one each on the stove and card table. All three have been scenred and Mrs. M. is one more on the long list of adverticers who have had good results.

PHONE 2500. You will be able to find what you wish, with Mary Brown's help.

## Johnson Creek. — Two children were burned to death Wednesday night in a fire which destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wrench,

AUTONOMOUS STATE PROPOSAL SCORNFULLY
REJECTED.

SHUN COMPROMISE
Republic Movement Showing
Signs of Fading: Public
Is Apathetic.

Its associated Press
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the girls via Antwerp, Hamburg and Rotterdam to the United States, where they fell into the hands of his confederates.

When the traffic was discovered as the result of numerous complaints, fivown fied from Germany. The lielly ia n authorities regarded as curious the fact that they have received no request for Brown's arrest from the German authorities. They suggest that this is perhaps due to the fact that during the war Brown was reported to have been one of the most active members of the German espionage system.

## Blue Nose Still Has Sea Title

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Halifax, N. S.-The Lunenburg Rallax, N. S.—Inc. Lanenburg schooner Blue Nose today defeated the Columbia, out of Gloucester, in a forty mile race and thereby re-tained the champlonship of the North' Atlantic Fishing fleets for

Another year.

The race was sailed in beavy weather, with the winds rising from 8 knots at the start to fully 30 knots, and the boats shot over the course on fast time. Blue Nose was over the starting line first and never was headed.

Blue Nose won the first race Mon-

## *NEW GUNNERY*

to spontaneous combustion wrecked a 40 foot solid concrete silo at the MOUNT JOY

IS REVEALED

n. 40 foot solid concrete sile at the Shehan farm, one-half mile north of Maple Grove, Wednesday, five minutes after the crew which was filling the sile had quit for the noon bour.

Seminan communists were outlawed over a year ago.

The first result of this action will be to prevent the communists from be to prevent the communists from yoting in the elections of Nov. 18.

What You Want Is to be "

Had for the Asking.

Try to locate it through the Gazette want ads. Your the Gazette want ads. Your

## Jiggs Goes Flat Broke in Moving Picture Game; Now Back in Poverty

IN MOUNT JOY

New York — The mounting price of coal, rent, potatoes, cabbase, and the other grim necessities of life has become, almost overnight, a chill and dreadful thing to a family which for years has lolled in the lap of ample prospecity—that of Jiggs, the merry little ex-millionaire who for years has lolled in the world laugh as the principal character in George McManns's famous newspaper cartobn "Bring Up Father."

Yes, Jiggs has gone flat broke.

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## WIFE OF NOTED VIOLINIST STOPS SAYS MRS. BEMIS

Mrs. Fritz Ereisler. Mrs. Fritz Kreisier, wife of the famous violinist, recently quelled unaided a Communist riot in Ber-

unalded a Communist riot in BerIla, according to dispatches. Mrs.
Krelsier is interested in maintalning a community kitchen in
the palace of the former kalser
to feed the destitute. Beautifully dressed, in her tusurious
filmousine, she started for the
palace, stopping at bakeries
along the way to fill her car
with bread. A crowd of hungry,
unemployed communistic workers, thinking her a hoarder, surrounded her car and hegan
threatening her. Borrowing the
leader's knife Mrs. Kreisler cut
and distributed generous slices
of bread until her supply was
exhausted.

sponsible in a measure.

WHITEWATER

REVEL MASK

RESIDENT IS

Whitewater.—Richard Peacock, 97, died at his farm home near Whitewater Thursday at 10 a. in. The funeral will be held Saturday af-

Sault Sie, Marle, Mich.—A young man, masked as a Hallowe'en reveler, last night held up Dora Moran and Margaret Ahern, employes of the International Transit company, and escaped with \$33.

DEAD AT 97

AN ADDRESSES SOCIAL WORKERS.

#### TALKS TONIGHT City Manager and Hambrecht

Also on Program for Thursday Night.

"Women should shore the administration of county government with men, because the county is responsible for so much mothering of the people within its borders," declared Mrs. Edward W. Bennis, Chicago, in her address at a luncheon Thursday moon, at the First Christian church. The luncheon was given under the auspices of the League of Women Voters as a part of the southern Wisconsin better community conference which opened in the high school auditorium Thursday morning to extend through Friday night. night.

States, is of his States, is of his Cook county board of commissioners, and explained that while the task of her board is proportionately larger, there, is very little difference between their functions and those of a sounty board of supervisors in Wistonian and those of a county board of supervisors in Wistonian and the sounty board of supervisors in Wistonian and the sounty board of supervisors in Wistonian and the sounty board of supervisors in Wistonian and those of a unit of government, stating that it dates hack to feudal days when the overlord or "count" was responsible for the welfare of all the people living on his estates.

Women Officers Needed.

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In discussing the part that women should play in politics, Mrs. Bemis urged that women are needed in public office and particularly on county boards, but should not be a particularly on the should not be should be a present they are elected merely because they are women.
"Fitness for the office is even more

women.

"Fliness for the office is even more important in the case of a woman aspirant, than in the case of a man, because the woman who wins is subjected to greater criticism if she falls to prove equal to the job," said Mrs. Isamis, "Women who have ability and are able to co-operate with men efficials will find the latter ready to co-operate. When you elect an efficient woman to office, do not expect too much. The acid test of women in politics will be whether or undichard amount in the said back of elected women and help them rather than assuming the critical attitude with which we are went to regard all-public officials. When we elect capable people to office, either men or women, we should raily round them in the same manner that the other kind of folks flock around the grafter."

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Speaks Again Tonight.

Mrs. Bemis will speak again at the Thursday evening session of the conference in the high school anditorium at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "Government and Social Welfare."

Music, by the Janesville ligh school and and a welcome address by City

(Continued on page 5)



Tootville, — With Masonic rites conducted by Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, Lewis F. Silverthorn, manager of the Footville Telephone company, was laid to rest in the Grove cometery here Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Eldred Charles officiated at the services in the First Christian church, of which Mr. Silverthorn was a leading Mr. Silverthorn was a leading member and church clerk. Footville Masons and mem-bers of the Eastern Star, Mod-ern Woodnen and Aucient Or-der of United Workmen attend-

ed.
Pallbearers were Masonic brothers—Clyde Milbrandt, Charles Rote, Clifford Owen, Will Timm, Michael Ehrlinger and Ed. Palmer.

## 75 Injured When Train Leaps Rail, COMMUNIST RIOT Rolls Into Field

Orlando, W. Va .-- More than 75 passengers were injured, four seriously, when Baltimore and Ohio train No. 62, a local running from Clarksburg to tichwood, was derailed today.

Two coaches crowded with Richwood, was derailed today.

passengers, jumped the tracks and rolled about 40 feet into a field, where they came to a stop, upside down.

a hotel here.

THREE KILLED WHEN MILK
TRAIN HITS OPEN SWITCH
Philadelphia.—Three men were
killed early today when a Philadelphia and Rending, rallway milk
train struck an open switch here
and plunged over a trestle siding.
The train was on its way to Harrisbusy

### THREE TAKEN, ONE WOUNDED STEALING CAR

St. Paul.—One youth was believed to have been wounded and three others were arrested by police early today when they were caught white taking a street ear from a local barn as a Hallowe'en prank. The three whosare held gave their names as John Stewart, Pete Hopkins and Fred Kunzley. The wounded youth oscaped.

## 16 NARROWLY ESCAPE FIRE

Milwaukee.-Ten children and six adults narrowly escaped from a fire which destroyed a two story frame saloni, a cottage and a garage in the town of Wanwatosa, late last night The families of Steve Reliatz and town of Wauwatosa, late last night.
The families of Steve Rellatz and
Frank Stieger, including four adults
and five children, escaped in specticular fashion when they were
forced to the roof by the flames,
from which they leaped to a onestory cottage nearby, and thence to
the ground.

the ground.
The cottage caught fire immediately afterwards, forcing the occupants to flee in scanty attire.

## Windshield Cheats Surgeon's Knife of Prospective Patient

Baraboo.—Motoring to Chicago to have doctors remove a wart fro falls nose. H. L. Halsted of this city saved himself the operation fees yesterday when his car ran into an obstruction. Broken glass from the windshield of the car satisfactorily removed the wart. Other than a few scratches Halsted was not injured. es, Halsted was not injured.

The injured were brought to EFFORT TO DISQUALIFY CERTAIN SENATORS IS EXPECTED:

## TRIAL UNDER WAY

Impeachment Tribunal Is Convened by Oklahoma Chief Justice.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

(hy Associated Phess)
Okinhoma' City—J. C. Waiton, suspended governor, was given until 1:30 p. m. today to enter his plen to impeachment charges preferred by the house, when his counsel asked for 10 days' extension of time for preparation of an answer today. The senate court of impeachment then recessed until 1:30 p. m.

recessed until 1:30 p. m.
Governor Walton appeared personally, accompanied by his five attorneys, who sought the delay in the arraignment. The house board of managers urged an immediate pies.
Counsel for the executive said that an effort would be made to disqualify some members of the senate court of impeachment and to quash some of the articless in the impeachment bill. Convened by Justice.

The court of impeachment was convened by Chief Justice Johnson. The governor and his attorneys arrived a moment later and then followed the house board of managers who will prosecute the case.

W. D. McBee, speaker of the house, took his seat with the house managers.

Commercial readers.

For this reason he deems it necessary, he said, to hold Germany's pledges until France is paid in full, and pointed out the progress made in the Rubr during French occupation (oward a resumption of economic conditions).

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22 Charges Filed

"Twenty-two charges, constituting the bill of impeachment filed by the lower house of the state legislature against Governor J. C. Walton, are as follows:

1 That he illegally appointed Charles H. Haskin, a member of the (Continued on page 5)

18 to Die

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Moscow — Eighteen persons were sentenced to death today and 23 the trial of 68 individuals, charged with bribery and corruption. The prisoners were employes of the naverage with them.

That is all."

Dealing with the peace treaty, the premier sald the victors had in the course of some months re-made the map of the world, resuscitated some map of the world, resuscitated

## PARTY SHUNS CHICAGO FOR HOTEL RATES

Washington — Chairman Adams of the republican national commit-tee declared today that Chicago "inas no chance" of being selected for the 1124 republican national convention unless assurances, are given that thote rates there will be more reagonable than in the past.

SAGHALIEN RICH IN OIL.

Tokio—Professor lki, of Toyo University, has just returned from a year's sojourn in North Saghalien, among the fish-eating natives. He describes the habits of these people, but more interesting is his statement about oil. He says petroleum is oozing ont of the ground all over the northern part of the island, and that oil pools of great size are found everywhere. everý where.

## HIDES ROBBER Confession Bares Counterfeit Plot

the International Transit company, and escaped with \$32.

30 INMATES:

FLEEFLAMES

Black Ricer Falls — Thirty Inmates of the Jackson county poor five lately escended dentity when the building in which direct lately escended dentity when the building in which direct lately escaped dentity when the building in which direct lately escaped dentity when the building in which direct lately escaped dentity when the building in which direct lately escaped dentity when the building in which direct lately have reached the base few months in Chicago. St. Lohis, New York, Milwaukee, Ongative said.

VANDERBILT WEDS

New York—The ninth Mr. Vanderbilt will be added to soriety's invitation lists today when Emity O'Nelli Davies marries William H. Vanderbilt, in Grace church, lower Broadway.

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# POINCARE SAYS FRANCE

HAS GOOD REASON TO STAND FIRM.

## NO DARK MOTIVE

Commercial Leaders Systematically Forced Bankruptcy on Nation, Public Told.

NATION, FUDIC TOIG.

PARIS—Premier Poincare's speech, as interpreted by the French foreign office, recognized four points as within the jurisdiction of the committee of experts which is to make a repuration inquiry as a result of the recent acquitations for the European chancelleries and the Washington government. The premier, by his own recognition, it is held, excluded consideration of any other point. The four points indicated aret

Germany's present capacity for payment.
New methods of payment.
The renovation of German fi-

The renovation of German finances.

A new monetary system.
This program, the foreign office points out, is in line with that indiented in the American note to London, The premier, it is declared, considers Germany's debt was fixed once for all and cannot be changed.

#### (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Nevers, France-Premier Poincare.

speaking today at the inauguration of a soldiers' memorial here, stated that Germany had been forced into a systematically organized fankruptcy and that certain classes of the population have been reduced to misery for the sole benefit of wealthy industrial and commercial leaders.

In his percration, Premier Poincare declared France's conduct was of the simplest and frankest nature possible,

managers.

F. V. Riddie, one of the governor's counsel, entered the appearance of the resopndent and made the plea for more time to prepare the executive's case.

Senator J. C. Looney, filed a written motion that the plea be heard at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow. An argument followed and McPherren introduced a substitute motion that the arraignment be at 1:30 clock today. The substitute prevailed.

In his percration, Premier Pointers of the motive family in the peace that and france's conduct was of the simplest and frances nature possible, without any hidden motive. "We do not intend," he continued. "that the Reich shall harbor ideas of reverlige and go even as far as American to conspire against French unity and protest against the restitution of Alsace and Lorraino to the mother country; nor that it re-constitute its millitary formations and armaments. That is all."

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Hesistance Near End
The premier then denit with Germany's return to pay her obligations, counting on the idea that time would free her from them, would weaken the suidarity of the aliles, put-their vigilance to sleep and rap their spirit of resolution.

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Premier Poincare repeated his dec-laration that France would hold her guarantee until wholly paid. The premier described the resump-tion of work in the Ruhr as satis-factory, the tonnage of coal received increasing daily. MRS. STOKES

## ON STAND IN *OWN DEFENSE* New York.—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes today took the witness should in her own defense at the re-trial of

E. D. Stokes' sult for divorce. W. E. D. Stokes' sail for divorce. Supreme Court Justice Mahoney, who has frequently reprimanded opposing counsel when they clashed during the trial, threatened during Mrs. Stokes' testimony to declare a mis-trial if her lawyer, Mr. Untermyer, did not cease disobeying the court's rulings on objections. CATS GET BARABOO

CATS GET BARABOO SUPPLIES OF MILK hisraboo-Milk supply of this city was seriously impaired when trucks of three of the principal dealers fisured in as many accidents on city pavements. While the citizens went milkless, the feling nopulation came in droyes and lapped up the city milk supply from the gutters.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

#### MILTON - EDGERTON C. T. A.

There was a slight increase in the number of cows tested in the Milton-Edgerton Cow Testing association during the month. Out of the 235 cows on test, 85 produced from 20 to 30 pounds of fat, 40 from 30 to 40 pounds, and 20 were able to make 46 or more pounds.

Two grads Holsteins in the herd of E. P. Arrington produced 685 pounds of milk, testing 5.7 per cent or 39 pounds of fat.

Seven grade forseys in the herd of Calvin Grandall produced 614 pounds of milk, testing 4.7 per cent or 33.7 pounds of fat.

There will be a great increase Garing the coaling moeth in the number of fresh cows and production will increase with grain and slage feeding.

The summary of the testing work follows:

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 30 days ending October 31, 1323.

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period of 30 days ending Detober 51, 1926.					
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E. F. Arrington-Sarah Maud	G. H.	3	2+13.7	6.5	62.3
A. A. McGinalty-No. 14	H.	1:3	3.152	4,2	62,5
Calvin Crandall-Sinner		7	1051	5.5	58.0
Taylor BrosBetty		20	9.53	5.6	5
Q. S. Rice-Artis	12. 11.	- 5	1591	3.3	49.1
Byron Coon-Blackle	G. J.	10	1085	4.5	48.3
Gailen Pierce-Olive		9	1318	3.5	46.3
Ivan Rice-Dot		N.	1318	3,5	46.
A. S. Hoag-No. 6		13	1311	3.4	4.1.3
Geo. Holtz-Molly		10	1243	2.5	11.3
Taylor BrosJumbo		29	1148	3.8	43.3
Taylor Dros Princess		29	983	4.4	40.
A. A. McGlnnity-No. 19	12. 11	1	1132	3.8	43.
Geo. Holtz-Nigger	G. 11.	10	1005	4.2	42.
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HAMPSHIRE CROSS

ON DUROC MAKES

The 13 gende Numbeliess were for on a self feeder from the time they were weaned. They were also allowed to run on one of the best alfalfa fields in Rock county.

Mr. Highly received \$125 for his second prize and sold his ton litter at a good market price.

IN PRICES ON MILK September milk prices were 10 cents a hundredweight more than the Au-

a hundredweight more than the August price, according to the Wisconsin monthly crep and livestock reporter. The September average was \$2.10, and it was \$1.65 per hundred-weight in September a year ago. The average price for milk at the cheese factories was \$2.15 per hundred and butterfat creamerles averaged 48.5 cents per pound. The price reported for Rock county is \$2.46.

Wisconsin barley yielded 28.8 bush-

#### DIP YOUR SHEEP DURING THE FALL

WARNS KLEINHEINZ

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Don't fall to dip your sheep this fall is the word sent to flockmasters by Frank Kleinheinz, veteran shepherd of the Wisconsin college of agriculture flocks.

Many sheep raisers in the state fall to dip their sheep in the spring, summer or fall, and the flocks are permitted to go into winter quarters heavily infested with ticks, Kleinheinz declared. The result is that although the flock is fed well during the cold winter months, the sheep are in poor condition when spring arrives.

According to Kleinheinz, a sheep infested with ticks had no rest day of the lampshires were fed. According to Kleinheinz, a sheep in-fested with ticks had no rest day or

"To relieve the constant irritation, on every post and corner," he explained. "Great wads of wool are pulled off the body, which the sheep often swallow. As a result of this wool, bulls are formed in the intessing which which which which of the result of this wool, bulls are formed in the intessing which offen results in death dis tines which often results in death due to impaction of the bowels. Wool from tick infested sheep is usually dirty, of a low grade and brings a small price when sold."

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Kleinheinz is calling the attention of flockmasters to the necessity for exercitily examining their sheep and if ticks or lice are found burled away in the wool next to the skin he suggests the dip method as the most effective in eradicating hem. "Dip those infested sheep the first nice day that comes along," he advises. "Do it in the morning, giving them a chance—to dry out before night. Use any of the coal tar dips. Have the dip lukewarm when ready, and plunge the sheep right under the dip. Keep the head, cars and eyes above the surface, however. Each animal should be left in the dip at least one minute." that comes along," he advises. "Do it in the morning, giving them a chance—to dry out before night. Use any of the coal tar dips. Have the dip lukewarm when ready and plunge the sheep right under the dip. Keep the head, cars and eyes above the surface, however. Each animal should be left in the dip at least one minute."

Following these suggestions will mean money in the pocket of the shepherd, Kleinheinz concludes.

CHICKEN CULLING

DEMONSTRATION ON

GUNN FARM, FRIDAY

There will be a chicken culling demonstration at the farm of D. J. Gunn, route 5, Janesville, town of Rock, Friday afternoon, Nov. 2, 2 p. m., At this time, Ccunty Agent R. T. Glassee will demonstrate the culling of poultry. Anyone interested is

13 MORE HONOR COWS ON FORT C. T. A. BOOK During the week that ended Octo-ber 28, the Fort Atkinson Cow Test-ing association have added 13 more cows to the October Honor Roll, they ving produced more than 40 pounds butterfat for that period as follows:

Hoard's Dairyman—Sedate 41.
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Hoard's Dairyman—Bager Girl...41.
John Pester—Spring Farm 41.
Leard's Dairyman—Veronica 40.1
Waiter Pester—Korndyko 40.6

#### FARMERS HAVE TO SEARCH TO FIND HITCHING-POSTS

"Gee-Haw, Giddap Dobbin."
"Hain't no use fer us ter stop here; no place ter tie up and rest, a mite." Such is the extent of the progress made in mode'n methods. Why don't the farmers

the progress made in mode'n methods. Why don't the farmers spend more time in town?

Old days comin' back? Kinda leoks that way. Brittingham & Hison Lumber company has installed two hitching posts at their yards on South River street for usa by the farmers, and if conditions warrant it they will add as many more as necessary to fill the demand.

Hitching posts, relies of the past, and a vitel factor at one time in determining where the farmer would trade, have been forced out by ahe advent of the mouse of farmers enjoying a social hour at the corners or in the stores. Hurry—rush—scramble—give 'er the gas—let's ge! What a life, what a change!

Hengles, did you say? W—cl-1 maybe you kin find the remains over there behind the barn. We look, and pause in reflection. A skeleton of a former institution stands before us. Upholstering gone, spokes broken, wheels broken, and a general air of forlornness permeates the atmesphere. That dash where Johnny seratched it and—remember low dad swere—the whip holder—illed with dirt and the whip itself a weeping willow harrsing in the shredded tatters. This is the same vehicle used in his "sparkin" days. Now his son uses the farmer of the former today. Every

days, Now his son uses the family flivver.

"Where can we hitch?" is the cry of the farmer today. Every bit of available space is reserved for the flivver. Dodge street has a few posts and by using a microscope others may be found teattered throughout the business Acetion but "Lizzie" uses all the space.

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MEET IN MADISON
DURING NOV. 6-8

Madison, Wis.—Dairymen from all parts of the country are expected here hext week for the annual conventions of the National Creamery Futtermak, erg, association and the state association and the state association of the national association and 23 fee the state. The convention and 23 fee the state. The convention will be in Suesion November 6, 7 and 8.

Creamery and dairy m. of state and mitional the associations. Prof. M. M. Morteneon, Ames, in, president of the intional of successions. Will address and mitional of successions. Will dedicate the opening address. Other scheduled to speak on November 5 are: 1, J. Bibby, Brookings. S. C. James Rammussen, Albert Lea, kinn sceretary; and M. B. Holberg, Madison, treasurer.

On Wednesday, the second day of the convention, Dr. S. M. Labcock, or iginator of the latter university; C. Heen, St. Paul, Minn, state dairy and food commissioner; and P. H. Kieffer. New York.

The outstanding feature of the convention will be the hutter judging contest, which will take place Wadiseday afternoon. Many entries have been received by J. C. Larson, slate socretary. Dr. W. T. Dorward of Mill; wankee will agilies a sossilation week server onnest will be made.

The national association's assistance will be made.

Officers of the state district awards also will be made.

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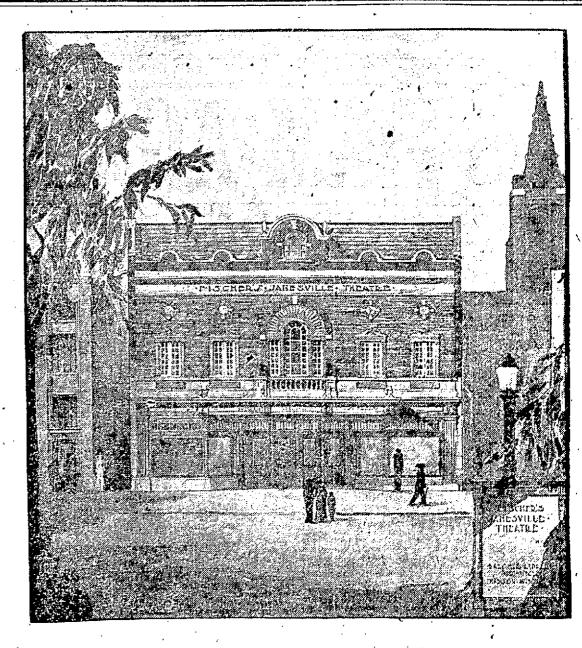
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CONDENSED STATEMENT ASSETS

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Cash on hand and in banks	27,553.10
Accounts Receivable	6,038.05
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SOCIAL CALEADAR, THURSDAY, NOV. L

Excular—F. O. E. dance, Englos' hall, Endge club, Miss Ethel Downs, Church supper, Presbyterian church, Church supper, Congregational church, Janesville Rebekah Indge No. 171, East Side hall, PRIDAY, NOV. 2.

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Afternoon—
Art League, Library hall,
Women's Golf tenm, Country club,
Presbyterian Wennan's society,
luncheon, Presbyterian church,
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party, West Side hall,
Service Star Leglon, Eagles' hall,
Por Miss Gardner, Mrs., Morris
Smith,
Baldge club, Mrs. Edmand Ehrlinger.

Hallowe'en at Chevrolet -- Hallowe'en dummies came to life,-the creen sheiks were there, ringmasters, matadors, Spanish bandits and i ell, during the Old Time party given at the Chevrolet club, Wednesday of the Chevrolet club. Wednesday bight, to coloriate Hallowe'en. More club 200 of the Chevrolet employees and. A cider burrel in one corner of the dance floor was popular with the dancers. One of the features of the cluboms there were two dummies to the evening was a battoon dance Miss

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remind them of Hallowe'en. Later these dummies were unable to stay "dumth" because of the entrancing music and stalked out to the dance floor to entertain. C. W. "Slim" Bradford won the leather medal for the best costume, being a flapper skilled in indoor golf. Music was furnished by the Lakota orchestra and in addition to dancing there were stunts and plenty of life. A Hallowe'en lumch was served during the evening, sweet cider, pumpkin pie and "evrythin".

A grand march in which all guests

and Mrs. Norris Thayer, Misses Margaret Monahan, Catherine Craue, E. R. Sells, and G. L. Gardner.

Rriani Couple Surprised—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Collins, who were recently married, were given a surprise centry married, were glead, were fleed and Janeaville attended. Games were played and supper served. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Frances Frieden.

Ofto Helm Has Stag—Otto Hein, 418

Fourth avenue, entertained with a

The decorations throughout the clubhouse were especially effective

Margaret Cullen and Floyd Mona-hun being awarded the prize for keeping the last balloon.

Recepting the last balloon.
Success of the pairty is due to Mr. and Mrs. Nortis Thayer, Misses Margaret Monahan, Catherine Crane, E. R. Sells, and G. L. Gardner.

A grand march in which all guests took part was held after lunch was served. During the march, L. I. Stewart, G. J. Gates and A. E. Jacobson, judged the best characters. Mrs. John Fathers was awarded the women's prize. She appeared in an antiquated gown of Civil War times and Harold Blow, disguised as a woman took the men's prize.

The decorations throughout the

Surptlae Mrs. Hunsbusher — Ten women surprised Mrs. Harry Hunsbusher Tuesday night at her residence. 18 South Franklin street. The guests brought dinner with them, which was served at 6:30. Games were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Ida. Rutledge, Miss Elizabeth Hunt and Miss Jessie Rood. Telling of these stories was a feature of the stories was a feature of the Carlo Lio Lio evening.

Ethel Manthel Entertains — Miss Ethel Manthel, 606 Loucust street, entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at her home. Oak leaves and Hallowe'en favors made the home attractive. Supper was served at a table decorated in black and orange. Covers were laid for 10.

The guests were the Misses Martha Rie's, Martha Schultz, Lucille Steinke, Chara Manthel, Ellen Naatz, Leona Grad, Elsie Bratzke, Lydia Zahn and Anna Miller, Music, games and danging were diversions, Music was furnished by the Misses Lucille Steinke, Martha Schultz and Ethel Manthel. Those winning prizes in the game contest were the Misses Eilen Naatz, Elsie Bratzlie, Anna Miller and Martha Hick.

Hallowe'en Party Given — Miss Ethel Stapleton, 115 North Terrace street, was hostoss Tuesday night at a Hallowe'en party. Games and stunts were diversions, and supper

Seandinavian - American Party Planned-Scandinavian-American fra-Planned—Seanding a Hallowe'en party for Friday alght in West side ball. Mrs. Carl Rogge is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dancing is to be a feature of the evening.

Miss Lewis Hostess-Miss Helen Miss Lewis Hostess—Miss review Lewis, 620 Monroe street, entertained a company of young women Wednes-day night in honor of Hallowe'on, Stunts appropriate to the night were enjoyed. Lunch was served.

Daughter Born - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hennessy, 436 Madison street, announce the birth of a daughter. She will be named Mary-

Bernice Walte Hostess — Bernice Waite, entertained 25 little friends, Wednesday night, at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Waite, 1214 Mineral Point avenue. The party was in celebration of Halowe'en with games and stants of the version enjoyed. Hallowe'en decorlowers with games and some solve eason enjoyed. Hallowers indecorations made the home attracytive. Linneh was served at the close of the evening.

Gives Hallowe'en Party — Alberta Mae Jones gave a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones, 403 Lincoln street. Games were played and lunch served. Those who attended were Mae Hoort, Ethleen Kelley, Pearl Elchacker, Katherine, Genevieve and Robert Delancy, Edgar Eskridge and Huzel Dullin.

Party at School — Webster and Garfield pupils were given a Hallowicen party, Wednesday afternoon, by the Webster-Garfield P. T. association. The children gathered after school at the Garfield building where a series of games and stung were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Collostesses at Dinner.—Mrs. John Dooley, 209 Linn street, and Mrs. Thomas Dally, 402 Linn street, were cohostesses at a 6:30 dinner purty. Wednesday night, at the residence of

Surprise G. A. R. Commander,— L. R. T. Winslow, commander of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., was surprised by a company of the members, Wednesday afternoon, at his home. 1120 Milwaukee avenue. The friends came to visit with Mr. Winslow, who has been confined to his home several weeks with illness.

his home several weeks with inness.

He is much improved.

Those in the party were: J. F.,
Carle, Mr. Briggs, Elizah Carter,
John Reeder, and Charles Riker.

Attend Madison Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver, 1215 Drake street, were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Ethel Catherine Hambrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hambrecht, and Dewey F. Weaver, son of Mr. and "Mrs. Amos Weaver which took place at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the New Lutherian Mcheorial church, Madison. Forty were guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make their nome ta Madison after a short wedding frip.

wedding frip.

Mrs. Ehrlinger to Entertain.—Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger, 262 South Academy street, will entertain an evening bridge club, I-fiday. Supper is to be served at 7:30.

played at three tables, Farewell for Sister,—Mry. W. E. Shoemaker, route 8, entertained Wednesday, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton

avenue, who is leaving soon to spend the winter in Long Beach, Cal. Lun-cheon was served at 1 p. m. at small tables decorated with autumn leaves. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Duthie and Mrs. Frank Starr. The guest of honor received a gift. Twenty-two women attended.

J. J. H. Club Has Party.—Mrs. Ray Richards, 312 North First street, gave a Hallowsen party. Wednesday night. The 20 guests comprised the J. J. M. club, titelt husbands and friends. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Ruth Adams. Harry Rabyor and John King. ams, Harry Rabyor and John King. Supper was served at 11 p. m. at Supper new zusamall tables.

Leave for Florida.—Mr. and Mrs. Kyron Bemis, Footville, leave this week for Port Orange, Fla., where they will pass the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hemis spend every winter with a daughter who resides at Port Orange. Orange.

Children Give School Enterinlament—Children of the Douglas school supervised by their trachers presented a pleasing Hallowe'en program. Tuesday night, at the school building, which 409 attended. Games were put on for children of all the grades while the parents attended the program in the kindergarten room.

Numbers were: group of songs, kindergarten children; "The Ghost in the Kitchen" play, fifth grade: "The Locked Doil," Constance Botes, and "The Owl and the Pussycat," Lillian Manning, recitations, fourth grade: Children Give School Entertalnment

Manning, recitations, fourth grade The Ghost Dance," first grade: "Ha lowe'en Night," play, third grade; folk dance. Dorothy Brower: Hallowe'en lik, Maxine Fitch: selection, first grade orchostra; "Shoemakers' Dance," second grade. Refreshments were

Carfield pupils were given a Hallowicen party, Wednesday afternoon, by the Webster-Garfield P. T. as sociation. The children gathered after school at the Garfield building where a series of games and stunts were enjoyed. Refreshments were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Service Star Meets Friday.—Regular meeting of Service Star Legion will be held at 7:30 Friday night, in Eagles hall. Candidates will be initiated, a program given, and refreshments of the Catholic Weman's Club Meets Nov. 12—The Catholic Woman's club will

tainone wannana Giff needs Nov. 12-The Catholic Woman's club will meet Monday, Nov. 12, and not the coming Monday. The Rev. Raymond Mahoney, Beloit, is to give the address of the evening at this meeting.

Luncheon at Colonial-The Wednes ay bridge and luncheon took place t the Colonial club with eards being played at seven tables. Mrs. J. 7). Stevens and Mrs. C. S. Jackman enter-tained parties of four at luncheon. The club prize was taken by Mrs. H.

V. Allen.

Pive O'clock Club Meets—The Five O'clock Ten club met, Wednesday, with Mrs. J. L. Bostwick. Luncheon was served at 1 p. in. at the Colonial club, followed by duplicate bridge at the Bostwick home, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, Prizes were taken by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Norman Carle.

Catholic Council Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Catholic Welfare Council scheduled for Friday at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse has been postponed until Nov. 13. This council, just being organized, is to mave representatives from all the Cutholic organizations.

Catholic organizations.

A. G. U. G. Ladies Have Party—The card club of the Ladies' Auxiliary of G. U. G. was entertained. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Bever, corner of Terrace and Ravine street. Carda were played at four tables and prizes taken by Lirs. Albert Stark, Mrs. Carl Naatz, and Mrs. August Bergman. Mrs. Herman Thiede, Chestnut street, will entertain the club next Wednesday, Lunch was served.

was served.

Art Lengue Meets Friday—The regular meeting of the Janesville Art league will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon, in library hall. Mrs. J. H. McVlear will have charge of the program, which is to be opened with current, events. Mrs. Arthur M. Fisher will give a paper on "The Development of Spanish Art."

The league is to sponser a lecture "ov. 20 by Dudley Crafts Watson, witted, "On the Moor," Tickets will be rold by members. Mr. Watson has appeared in the surrounding ties frequently, making his art well known in this vicinity.

Enterining the Waltens—Judge

Enterialns lke Waltons — Judge Charles Flifeld, president of the local Isdak Walton league, entertained a few friends at dinner at the Colonial club. Wednerday night. The guests were invited to meet William H. Dilg, president of the Isaak Walton League of America and Judge Henry Graass: Green Bay, who spoke at the high school. Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jeffris Ulnner Hostess-Mrs. Thomas Jeffris, 602 South Third street, entertained with a dinner Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court

Prospective Bride Honored—Miss Rita Gardner, a prospective bride, was bonored at a company leiven, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Earl Fuzzell, 319 South Main street. Twelve were guests, spending the time at stunts and games, Prizes were taken by the Misses Bessie Alden, Irene Gardner and Ramona Shurtleff. A tray lunch was served. The guests were presented with tiny candy coranges while Miss, Gardner received a large bouquet of candy, Miss Gardner was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Normal School Has Hallowe'en Frolle-Pifty attended the Hallowe'en costume frolic at the Rock County Rural Normal school. Wednesday night, Resides the atudents those in attendance were: Supt. G. T. Longbotham, Prin. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Miss Ella Jacobson and Misa Marie Loudden, Clowns and spooks were favored as costumes, most of the guests being attired in garb suggestive of the senson.

A. moving picture program con-

gestive of the season.

A moving picture program consisting of "The Little Shepherd" and "Goldy Locks" was given and games played. Orange and black crope paper, in streamers, decorated the very season.

the arrangements committee, assist-| sticks.

Mrs. Dooley. Covers were laid for 12 at the dinner table made attractive with orange and black favors in celebration of Halloween.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. G. McWilliams. Mrs. Patrick I. Conors, and Miss Mayne Blunk.

Surprise G. A. R. Commander.—

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Wednesday night, at the home of the lished in 1875 and owned by Mrs. W. girect, has returned from St. Paul. Wednesday of the lished in 1875 and owned by Mrs. W. Mrs. John McCue had charge of decorations, which were in orange and black with pumpkins, and calc with pumpkins, and the kindergarten from Rt. Paul. Which were in orange and black with pumpkins, and calc with pumpkins, and calc

Athena Class Has First Meeting— The Athena class opened the season with a 1-octock luncheon, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Ada Sowle, Militon Junction. Twenty attended with Mesdames E. E. Wood, E. E. Loomis, A. C. Campbell, L. G. Cafell with Mesdames E. E. Wood, E. E. Loomis, A. C. Campbell, J. G. Cafebipole, Heiry Hanson, and the Misses Mary Reers and Louise Hanson as hostesses. A memory test was given the members. There were three visitors, Mesdames Brownell, Chicago, house guest of her mother, Mrs. Joan Shearer, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, Mesdames C. C. Patch, Bowlder, Colo., and Mrs. Claudia Sweeney, Dayton, O., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Anna May Hughes has gone Handers, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, Mrs. Dantel Steetling and Henry Hamilton, Milwaukee, are house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Reley, Grand Rapida, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Joan Shearer. Shearer.

Have Hallowe'en Party—The Misses Georgene and Dorothy Youman, 527 Caroline street, entertained 14 friends at a Hallowe'en party, Well-"Goldy Locks" was given and games briefly set a first and set of black, played. Orange and black crepe particular per, in streamers, decorated the rooms.

The guests bobbed for apples after which popour balls were passed out.

Miss Helen Tabor was chairman of the companion of t

Attend Beloit Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Fosier, North Jackson street, attended the Beloit Kilomanis Halloween party at the More Hilloween party at the More Hilloween party given by Adams P.

Mrs. Duthie Has Club.—Mrs. Edward Duthie. 126 Forest Park boulevard, ehtertained the Candy club, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Sheldon took the prize at bridge played at three tables. T. Association, Tuesday night, at the school building. Air hidian program, in costume, was given by Ellen Fisher, Alice Schultz, vocalists, William-fina Cook, reader, and Dorothy Gramzow, accompanist. Mrs. John R. Nichols had charge of the program.

Miss Helen King, Y. W. C. A. took charge of the Hallowe'en gamts and six little girls sang a song "Why Parents Dort Visit the School." This song was taken from a book pub
T. Association, Tuesday night, at the ner guests Sanday of Mr, and Mrs. J. G. dev. days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Icalph Closa, 1941 North Bluff street. He attended the football game at Masison, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 662 Macison, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 662 This street, Incompany plant, when crushed by a heavy traveling crane.

Miss Helen King, Y. W. C. A. took winter here.

Miss Alice Mac Monk, Wenona, Ill., is a guest at the Gardner home, 1925 South Song was taken from a book pub
Mrs. B. H. Johnson, 50 Court

Miss Bertha Gleason, Shelby, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. William Sheere, 208 Madison street, have returned from Chicago, where they spent the week-

Mrg. P. M. Ronen and daugner, Mary, 944 Benton avenue, Ate spend-ing a fortnight in Portage visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. Miss Anna May Hughes has gone to Detroit, Mich., where she is to teach in the public schools.

A. D. Graves, 170 South Jackson street,

street.

Mrs. Howard Bumpf, Mrs. William
Langdon and Miss Effle Jones have
returned after spending several days
in Chleago.

Alonzo McRavey and Lloyd Holis-

varth, Madison, were guests Wednes lay night at the Otto Hein home, 415 Courth avenue. Miss Gwengolyn Jacobs, daughter of

Miss Gwengolyn Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, South Second street, has returned to ber-home following an operation at Mercy-hospital. She is much improved. Stephen Bolles, editor of the Ga-zette, was the guest and speaker at the Baraboo Kiwanis club luncheon, Wadnesday. Wednesday, Louis Close, Muskegon, Mich., re-

Louis Close, Mushegon, Mich., re-turned to his home, Tuesday, after a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Closa, 1941 North Bluff street, He attended the football game at Madison, Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nazum, 602 Milwankee avenue, are attending the Tri State Medical meeting, this week, at thes Medical meeting, this week,

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, NOV. 1.

Svening—Southern Wisconsin Better Commu-nity conference, High school, 7:30, Rock County Caledonian society, East Side hall, 7:30, FRIDAY, NOV. 2.

Southern Wisconsin Better Commu-nity conference, High school, 2:30, Luncheon, Community conference, M. E. church, 12:15.

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nity conference, High school, 2 p. m. Milion college vs. School of Mines, Patteville, football, fair grounds, 2 p. m. Evening— Southern Wisconsin Better Com-munity conference, High school, 7:15.

pital, Cleveland, O., ofter a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl.

Mrs. Ella Thornton, Dirminghom, Ala., returned, Thursday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Bost-wick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs.

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son, James, Newville, were guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dichly, Johnstown.

The Misses Mabel and Stella Griffin, 1120 Pleasant sireet, and Misse Mary Burrett, 22 North High effect, spent the week-end in Chicago at the home of the former's sister, Mis. Edward Clifford. Edward Clifford.

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Melodies of indescribable heauty pervade Chapin's B Minor Sonata throughout. Grieg's Nacturne is one of the most poetic and imaginative fantasies of the lonely Northern composer. Faust—Waltz from Kermesse Scene | Stokowski and | Philadelphia Orch. Mignon-Gavette (Thomas)

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Washington-Hope (in) the rail-els may yet be able to make a yet-



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President Coolidge first talked

tails of the reported refusal of ronds to grant the president's

the sciministration hopes some-gean yet be worked out. But the rathonds fear, it is said, but if they sures to voluntary re-Were it possible for the administration to give assurance againsuch a conlingency, a different fac-might be put on the whole situation Ent the full of the whole signation.
Ent the full roads are confronted with an even more serious set of circumstances if they do nothing for the letter of the termer.

Exch-Cummins Fight Loops

When congress returns and the farm bloc and radicals take the teins, discussion will unquestionably be rediscussion will unquestionably be re-newed for the repeal of the so-called "guarantee" chouse of the Esch-Cum-mins transportation act, a clothe which has been a thorn in the side of the farances for some time. Probably no pipes of legislation has been more generally, misunderstood. At isn't a guarantee chance at all. It is simply a provision in the law which says it is its distant the interest accumance. a provision in the law which says it is the duty of the intersinte commerce commission, to fix rates so that the milroads at a whole, or in any particular rate group, will be able to turn us nearly as may be a fair terms upon the value of their property discount to transportation.

irn upon the value of their process, svoted to transportation purposes. This does not mean that the rail-oids are guaranteed anything by the evolution. As a matter of fact, could are guaranteed anything by the covernment. As a matter of fact, congress said that for a period of two years a return of six percent would be a fair return, but since March, 1920, when it took effect, the rairroads as a whole claim they have not earned that rate in any single year. In 1921 they carned a little over three per-

that rate in any single year. In 1921, they cayned a little over three persects and in 1922 less than four persect on flour combined value.

The champions of the farmer have, however, insisted that the rates which the tracks are permitted to earn are too high. The rate at present is 5% percent, but it is known that many railly and age out able to earn that

Committee Sees President

#### Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thomands upon thousands of yomen have kidney or bladder troude and never suspect it.

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## RACE ST. CROSSING

there is a subject of many yet be after to more utary to doction in the freight rates at 2000 for export has not been bounded by government official bounded by government official with the probability of on everable reply to the regarder to be replaced approach to Fourth avenue bridge has been a subject of much discussion by nearly to revision.

The remeral being the remaining members of consideration of consideration of consideration of the more regarder to the reaction of the remeral bridge here and it is gratifying to them that the humps will be smoothed out somewhat by the repairing of the tracks.

BAKE SALP

#### City News Briefs Carriers See Movie - Forty-fiv-

James Zanias at the Apollo theater Tuesday night, seeing Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days."

One Truck Delivered . .. One of ito the and the a basic sample (ea. pres). One Truck Delivered — One of the eff of the Petrosylvania reliforal if the new damp-body trucks ordered by the city for street work has been delivered and a second one has been lamed for service until the other two are ready for delivery. Picking ould be reduced to equal that which could be reduced to equal that which is already now give for coal designs of the street workers, designed to export.

ing official publication this week, the ordinance making intoxication an offense punishable by the city, and fix-ing a maximum penalty of \$100 or six months, is now in effect. Those unable to pay fines will be committed e jail and must remain there at the expense of the city, as there is no provision for putting them to work under the commitment inw.

#### BLOWN THROUGH DOOR; BRUISED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Superior—The explusion of a bottle of flashlight powder in the overcoat pocket of Gilbert Greggs, itinerant photographer, as he was taking an interior picture of the Morris Fergal Clothing store here this morning completely wrecked the store and threw Gregg through the front door onto the pavement. After being onto the pavement, After being taken to a hospital, Gregg was re-leased, being only burned and

## DANCE

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Thousands on the first prove of the first prove of the nothing else but kildney trougher of the result of kildney or blader disease.

Winchester, Ky. 1 and community in the nothing else but kildney trougher of the result of kildney or blader of kildney or blader of the result of kildney or blade You may suffer pain in the back, headache had loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despotedent; it dress myself nor raise my hand to make any contraction.

Number of Calls Equals 1922 TOKIO HONORS Record but Damage Is Much Less.

Fokiers kept the police department on the amps tor four solid hours Wed-ing mup for four solid hours Wed-nesday hight and while there was not all the coasion of the departure of ambassador and Mrs. Cyrus E. is near damage done as on the Hal- Words of the United States for

is intuch damage done as on the Hallowe'en of 1922, there were as many made and they made almost as mank trouble for the police as they made trouble for the police as they houses and closed automobiles was the most popular prank. Street-cars were the butt of several sunts, trolleys being pulled off and, efforts made to burricade the tracks.

Streets and buildings were gally

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BAKE SALE.

Do you like good cooking? Come that the bake sale, Possbyterian church sales are well church. Saturday at I oblock.

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Sundog

A sensational Western story with plenty of thrills and swift moving action. Also chapter No. 8 of "SPEED" and TWO-PART COMEDY.

## the police, who answered some 50 calls to all parts of the city, using a hulf-dozen cars for patrol work. Gangs were broken up and many were made to replace property they had removed. Several youths were tuken to the police station for a few hours' safe-keeping.

YANKEE ENVOY There will be a nounday luncheon

Streets and infidings were gally decorated here today with Japanese flags in honor of the emperor's birthday, and the Stars and Stripes was displayed in nany places in honor of the visit of the American

FREE CHEST CLINICS
AT BRODHEAD, MONROE

during November by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, it is announced. One will be held at Brod-

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Rin-Tin-Tin,

'The Famous

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Merchandising Counsel Is Expected to Speak to Another

Large Audience. Nearly two hundred salasmoonle on Nearly two hundred salespeople en-joyed the first talk of James W. Fisk, merchandising counsel of the Milwau-kee Journal and the Jamesville Gaz-ette, and will be glad to hear that he will speak again next week, Wednes-day, Nov. 7, at the Y. M. C. A. audi-torium.

Mr. Fisk will speak on "How Adver-tisling Lessons Sales Resistance," During this discussion, Mr. Fisk will show how the salespeople may co-operate effectively with the institu-tion's advertising, how advertising creates demand, linking displays with publicity, and stock attrangements as an aid to selling.

There will be no charge for either

of the lectures, excepting a small charge to cover the cost of the lunch-

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reased sales reduce percentage costs, is a splendid talker on solid business ystematic methods of conducting spe-ial sales events, how to buy mer-humorous situations encountered in at saies events, how to buy here annorous situations encountered in mandise for special events, the place many years of active participation in. stunts in the sales campaign, and retail selling and supervision add laughs to the talk, and keep it from becoming business.

At the evening meeting for sales, chapts and the people within the local retail organizations will be advised of this event and will be urged to the talk. of stunts in the sales earnouign, and to attend through letters that will be sent out by George Neumer, chairman of the retail merchants' division of

RED CROSS AIDS IN 110 DISASTERS

Chlengo—The American Red Cross was called upon to administer relief in 116 disasters, killing 240 persons, and making homelees DURING 12 MONTHS

nine entombuent of approximate; 160 men, at Remmerer, Wyo. and the recent flood at Council Bluffs, In.

RUMMAGE SALE
The ladies of the U. B. Church
will hold a rumning sale Friday.
starting at 10 a. m., at the building
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—Advertisement.

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—Advertisement.

The Princeton varsity nine will oper its season next spring with a game with Bowdoin on the Princeton dia-mond.



The response to our announcement Monday of a universal price of The per passenger, anywhere in the city, was tremendous. Hundreds of new patrons placed their confidence in CHECKER CAB and its service. We were surprised at the enormous increase in business and we believe our patrons were surprised with our prompt courteous attention.

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A SALE OF THE BEST OF FURS—and who wants the other kind? Good furs are the only kind to buy and this is the store in which to buy them, for we never carry the other

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## Square Deal for Every Child Janesville's Annual Show at Myers Theater HOVEMBER 6, 7 AND 8

ber of the Club or from the Chamber of Commerce. Reservations for any night can be made at the Myers Theater Box Office at 9 a.m. Monday, November 5. FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD.

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## RED CROSS AND 200,000 VETERANS

Expended \$5,866,255 in Last Year for Disabled Service

Men and Families.

Washington—More than 2,600 chaps come to this country of the nation the United States are gaing disabled veterates of the World War, according to the annual report to congress of the American Rel States and to congress of the American Rel States and to congress of the American Rel States and the leaf Choss expended \$5,565,255 and the weifing of epiphoximately 200.

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Mary Boyle, Evansvillet Mrs. Paul Helverson, east of Evansvillet and Frank, Edgerton. She also is surject to exceptions in case of termination of marital relationship, it was stated. to a depute service, Since 1, 1917, the organization ba-approximately \$161,000,000 for

for the enrollment of members of throughout the world, according to those mental authority will see prace the ally the numerical strength of an army division in deadled men still in the hospitals under treatment.

Still in War "We are still in the direction of the war as tedards thes problem." Says thing Gen, illines, director of the Vettians' for, and my observation of the work, I must say that the assistance tendencially the fled Cross has been most helpful and valuable, not only to the distabled men, but to the Vettians' lineau, in firinging about men autos of river where needled and where the disabled vettian is justly entitled to reliet. We need find Cross competition and assistance become at its cascable of going a step just beyond what has we are operating undar."

The advancement of chains of for a service men is becoming increasing the service men required and be schicken. Tubered and mentally incompetent veterans still form the larger number of them required an assistance and in the last year Red Cross cloquer service was extended to 83,133 such men and the fe families. Compensation and insurance claims handled agargated 11,780, and there were more than 2,000 allotments and miscellaneous cases. That the uncost among part of the veterant is fell of large proportions is induced by the fact that the left Cross spans (13,531,171) daries the Cross of the Cross of

Medical social service undertaken the Red Cross at the request of the vernment in relation to hospital atment of disabled veterans requirtreatment of disabled veterans required activities that were carried on in the hospitals, recording 75,000 admissions during the year. The Red Cross grade distribution to its recreation and entertainment programs. In a simple month 15,500 new cases were handled in these hospitals, involving the transmission of 42,338 letters and 1,803 telegrams.

By maintaining close relationship, the Red Cross is able to render service to the soldier patients and their families along constructive lines. Decrease the disabled men come from many different communities, widespread help is available through the Red Cross chapters, which operate in the Cross chapters, which operate in the cross chapters, which operate in the

The basis of this fer-reaching work for the veteran and the min in military or naval service is the individual needs of each case, aiding the man to obtain his rights under the law, supplying bis especial wants immediately, making his own and his tamily's stirration happy and cheerful, and making the outlook for the future on incentive for individual and fruitful effort. The records of the Velerand Eurona and the Wur and Navy Io partments give abundant proof that the purpose has been successfully necondiched by the American Red Cross.

Longe Miws
Ryet, River Uncompliant No. 3, Odd
P.Rows, will incet Friday night in
Ross Side half.

Regular inecting of Japesville Chanter No. 5, will be held at 7330 Thursday night at Mesonic temple. The grand lecturer will be present.

#### FREE PAMPHLETS

ARE IN DEMAND therette subscribers are taking ad-Christic subscribers are taking advantage of the free information bureau sydre in Washington D. C., necording to Frederick J. Haskin, director of the servee. During the week ending Oct, 25, Mr. Haskin received a total of 43 letters and 41 requests for free samphilets. Came law books for reached the highest point with a total of 45 being given out. Knitting come next with six requests. Others were: Auto rood books, 1. Others were: Anto road books, 1, brick homes, 2; concrete, 1; dlet, 3; dryinn, 1; fruit and vegetable gardens, 1; laundry, 2; rats, 1; recipes, 2; school child's localth, 2; school

Two personal letters were mailed Two personal litters were mailed to subscribers who asked old questional. One isked Mr. Haskin of the left way to get on the stage. Mr. II. dam replied that it would be need any to apply to apply to the theatrical temperature of the model satually work up in the

Junches 2; sewing 2; and vegqtables

## OBITUARY !

Viney Funeral, Stoughton Stoughton — Funeral services for Mrs. Orren, Viney, who died of apo-desy, were held at St. Ann's Catho-

Elmer Denny, Orangeville Elmer Denny, 28, brother of Frank Denny of Footville, died at his home at Orangeville after a nine weeks' illveterans.

The fifth anniversary of the armistice on New, 11, which marks the opening of the annual to d Cross Roll Call ship, Green county; was married 15 for the enrollment of members throughout the world, according to cille, two sisters and four brothers.

#### Mrs. Thomas Bradley. Philadel-

phia, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas Bradley, aunt of Mrs. E. P. Doty, 414 East street, died Wednesday at her home in Phila-delphia, Ca., following several weeks lifness. Burial will take place Saturday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Brad-ley spent the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doty.

#### Woman Gets 30 Days for Having Beer in House

## MADE OF FINGER BY NEAT SURGERY

Sydney, N. S. W. - The success al grafting of a new nose on to the ace of a human being has been under possible by the wonders and riumph of modern surgery, it was triumph of modern surgery, it was demonstrated here recently when the operation was performed on Thomas Kilcullen at Sydney hospital.

Kilcullen lest his nose through an operation. Surgeons expressed the helief that they could graft a pose to his face, using the middle linger of his left hand for the missing organ.

#### WHO ARE ALIENS AND CANNOT VOTE IN STATE ELECTIONS

plexy, were held at St. Ann's Cathohe church with the Rev. Thomas
Mr. So officiating. Burdal was in
Cooksville cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Ireland and was born bec. 21, 1855, She
came to this country at the age of
the control of the country at the age of

ject to exceptions in case of terrating tion of marital relationship, it was stated.

Alien women gained citizenship in the United States if they married citizens from Feb. 10, 1855 to Sept. 22,

1922.

Persons declared to be aliens and Ineligible to cirizenship follow:

1. Any olien not a free white person or of African nativity or descent.

2. Alien citizens or subjects of neutral countries in the war with Germany who claimed exemption for liability of military service because of mean received.

of such neutrality.

2. Deserters from military or navai service of the country.

#### DELAY IS REFUSED GOVERNOR BEFORE COURT OF SENATE

(Continued from Page 1) legislature, as a district judge. That he diverted state funds 2 That he diverted state funds to his private use by putting his personal chanfleur on the health department pay rolls.

3 That he prevented the meeting of a grand jury here to investigate his official conduct.

4 That he used his official powers to accumulate private credit and property.

5 That he accepted a bribe to pass a certain institutional appropriation.

6 That he suspended the writ of habeas corpus.

of habens corpus.
7 That he dispersed an assembly of the state legislature with military

orce.
S That he placed Okmulgee county under murtial law without cause.
That he placed the city of Tulsa.

of That he placed the cay of this under martial law without cause, 16 That he placed Talsa county under martial law without cause. 11 That he placed the entire state under martial law without cause. 12 That he attempted to prevent

state-wide election.
Londed State Payrolls
13 That he louded the state
Day rolls with superfluous em-

ployes. law providing for captial punish That he issued a health defiel-

15 That he issued a health deficiency certificate without occasion.

16 That he established a mill-tary censorship over the press.

17 That he appointed hundreds of special police officers without authority of law.

18 That he filed a feaudatent respond of compaign expresses.

ort of campaign expenses. 19 That he abused the pardon and arole power. 20 That he collected funds from organizations and individu-als for his private benefit. 21 That he issued an institutional deficiency certificate without oc-

asion. 22 That he is generally incompe-

WALTON REFUSED KEAN MEMBERSHIP, HE CLAIMS MEMBERSHIP, HE CLAIMS
ORlahoma City, Okla,—William
Joseph Simmons, emperor of the
Ku Kiux Klan, conferred a life memhership in the idan upon Governor
d, C. Watton, "in just recognition
of your constant loyalty," according
to a letter to Walton, dated Sept. 10,
Mr. Walton declared in a statement
issued today. The governor said he
requested the certificate of membership be not malled him, as he



Latest photo of the Countess Palfty.

Countess Palffy, formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon of Boston, whose beauty won her fame years ago, has returned to the U. S. for s visit. With her is Count Palffy, her second husband. Her second marriage has proved a happy one, she says. Her first romance was with Prince Antoine Albert Radziwill. Their marriage was a failure. After many pleas Miss Deacon finally obtained an annulment from the Sacred Rota Tribunal of Rome. Shortly afterward she married the count çount.

#### GEORGE HULL TO PRESIDE AT THE SESSION, FRIDAY



GEORGE W. HULL George W. Hull, Whitewater, resident of the Wisconsin Farm Bu-ream is scheduled to preside at the norming session Friday of the Southmorning session Friday of the Southern Wisconsin Retter Community conference at the high school here, the second day of the gathering. The session at which Mr. Hull will preside will open at 9:30 a. m., and includes talks by Prof. E. B. Gordon and Fred Wilcox, Madison: Burton B. Johnson, Chicago Y. M. C. A. college; and Rev. W. E. Atkins, Edgerton, Mr. Hull is a former Rock county man and served at one time as president of the county board.

#### Charge Delavan Boy with Forgery

thecks totaling \$107.

checks totaling \$107.

There were nines checks in all, eight of them being on persons in Delayan and one on a party in Geneva. All of the checks were cashed with the exception of two. These were on William Parks and H. Pist, garage owner.

Denpty Sheriff Andrew Williamson talked with the boy and Leipe promised to make good. He will work on the road outside of Delayan.

His care will be tried Friday. He was put on parole until that time.

#### BOYS TO ORGANIZE

CLUBS FOR SERVICE
Juniors and cadets of the Y. M. C.
A. will meet for club organization
tonlight, under the leadership of the
boys' secretary, John Pugh. The
purpose of the clubs will be to ald
the boys in getting interested in boys in getting interested th while things and to te them the value of service to others. Supper will be served at 5:15.

#### **FOOTVILLE**

Footville - Miss Vera Baker, Chi-cago, arrived here Tuesday night and is the guest of her ount Mrs. G. M. Gooch.—Mrs. Ett a Pepper spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Victor Ryan; Thesday in Janeaville.—Victor Ryan, son of John Ryan, is attending Janeaville high school.—Mrs. Lizzle Cain, Evansville, was the guest of ther mother, Mrs. H. Harper, Thesday afternoon.—Mrs. Zebell who has been spending a few days at the Chipman home went to her home, in Hanover, Thursday.—Thirty-five lwere present at the meeting of Kines Daurhters at the home of in a validable from the bounds to the control of the men. Red Cross control for men. Red Cross control here from Janesville. Thursday night for an indefinite visk with her mother, Mrs. Chipman, who has been ill but is now able to sit up.—Mrs. Frank Butler and Mrs. Herman Zuchlke spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mrs. Mary Curry, who has been ill, is improving.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Helton, arrived here Saturday and are guests at the bome of Durland Owen. Mr. Helton was superintendent of the local condensary at one time.—Miss Jennie Melatosh visited Mrs. John Butler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, who recently arrived here from Canada, were cullers on friends in town, Taesday.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry, Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Gooch attended the meeting of the Kings Daughters at Mrs. Stewarts, Hanover, Thesday afternoon, Mrs. Gemplar read amusing articles.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. F. R. Lowry invited twelve little boys and girls to help her son, Frank, Jr., to celbrate his fifth birthday. Children's games were played; super was served with, the birthday cake, and the little folks had a merry time. Master Frank received a gift, from each guest.—Mrs. Lydia Donner was happily surprised Saturday night by 160 relatives, neighbors and triends, who came to her home to help her celbrate her birthday. Miss Harriett Donnelly, teacher in the Domer district, issued invitations, sending them by her pupils to homes in the neighborhood. Mrs. Herman Zuchlke and Mrs. Frank Butler sponsored the local affair, but neither of them knew what Mrs. Frank Dutler sponsored the local affair, but neither of them knew what Mrs. Frank Dutler sponsored the local affair, but neither of them knew what Mrs. Frank Dutler sponsored the local affair, but neither of them knew what Mrs. Frank Dutler sponsored the local affair, but neither of them knew what Mrs. Prank Dutler sponsored the local affair, but neither of them knew what Mrs. Prank Dutler sponsored the local affair, but neither of the and resident, now of Beloit, and Miss Gertrude Isabelle Dupke, Beloit, which took place Saturday, Oct. 20, have been received.

now of Beloit, and Miss Gerfrude Isabelle Dupke, Beloit, which took place Saturday, Oct. 20, have been received. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dupke and the groom is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Silverthoen.

#### BASS CREEK

Hass Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Leary visited friends in Janesville Sunday.—Frank Kessier, Jr., and Wal-Sunday.—Frank Kessler, Jr., and Walter Kessler have commenced shredding corn.—The Misses Catherine and Margarel Murray spent Sunday at their home here,—Ernest and Herman Grandback spent Tuesday in Shopiere,—The Misses Pearl and Lauretta O'Leary visited Mrs. John Rumage Sunday.—The attendance at the White school box social was good.—Miss Lydia Kessler visited friends in Janesville Sunday.

The Arab horse is said to be the oldest of existing domestic breeds. Its records can be traced back over 1,300 years.

## COUZENS RIDICULES FORD'S CAMBIDACY

but Knows Nothing of Gov-

ernment, Claim. Detroit -- Ridiculing the can-lidacy of Henry Ford for the prestdency and questloning the motives of the Detroil manufacturer in his negotiations for Muscle Shoals, Uninegotiations for Muscle Shoals, United States Senator Jennes Courens answered a recent criticism by Ford on the senator's announced stand on five percent been in a speech last night at a dimer of the Detroit Lions club. The two men worked together in the pioneer days of Ford's manufacturing business and woll a for recent recent states. intil a few years ago were business

is ridiculous. How can a many six ridiculous can be somether to such an office."

Senator Couzens said, "his failure to withdraw his name from the Netheral Research of the said that the carried physician to the reservation was 16 miles distent and that it was necessary to get an order from the federal government before from the federal government before the said Mr.

(Continued from Page 1) Manager Henry Traxler will precede the address by Mrs. Bemis. George Hambrecht, director of the Wiscon-sin bureau of vocational education. Education Program for Wisconsin.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!]

PERVAN — Edwin Leipe, IS year old son of a local pinno timer, is anti-settle director, will discuss boys under arrest on charges of forking work of the Y. M. C. A. A member work of the Y. M. C. A. A member of a juntor agricultural club will tell of work done by these clubs. The work of the church for boys and girls will be discussed by Mrs. Oliver Sanders, Janeaville, and the Rev. Mr. Smith, Evanaville.

The program for the sessions in the high school Friday will be as follows: follows:

Friday Forencon.

B. Gordon, Madison.
Address—«Community Recronders, Special Statement, University Extension Division.

Of control, Mr. Williams Fave many described is who were removed without just cause, according to without just cause, according to the board. Some simple vision.

whiles. Song period with Senior government department is put for-High school, leader, Prof. Gor- ward as a possible remedy by Mr.

girls' groups.

Milyankee Woman Talks

Afternoon Session.

William F. Schempn, Brodhead,
presiding.

(30) Music—Suite for Two Violins,"

Godard, Mrs. Eher Arthur and
Mrs. Bruce Stone, Mrs. W. T.
Sherer at the plano.

Sherer at the plano. 2:15 Address—The Delinquent Girl Problems," Mrs. Murtha Ful-coner, American Social Hygiene

state board of heatth, Charles E. Moore, confirmin Rock county board of education Hugh Hemingway, secretary Rock county Farm Bureau, Miss Berthn Recht, Walworth

county nurse, Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde,

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Evening Session.

Evening Session.

Denn J. F. Rynn, presiding.

Music.

Address—Facts and Fancles of a Chest Clinic." Dr. E. L. Harrington, Wisconsin Anti-Therrulosis association.

Address—The Pince of Social Work in the Life of Today," Justice Marvin R. Rosenberry.
Addomnment.

Adjournment,

Adjournment,
Opening of Conference

"All state organizations are to be arked to co-sperate with the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers in asked to co-operate with the Wiscon-sin Conference of Social Workers in scenaring just care of public charges," said Aubrey Williams at the conclu-sion of his discussion on the subject of social forces in the state and the need for a constructive program supneed for a constructive program sup-ported by the state officials.

As it was impossible for the Rev. Father Philip Gordon, from the Indian reservation at Reserve, Wis, to be present Friday morning, Mr. Williams

until a few years ago were business associates.

Although he characterized Mr. Ford as a "kindly, lovoble" man and declaring that he "loved him as much as it is possible for one men to love another," the senator, referring to Ford for president declared "it is ridiculous. How can a man over 60, who has done nothing except make rators, who has no training to live for except the joy they make rators, who has no training.

Control Bourd Political Football

Among the social service organiza-

health, the industrial commission, the state school system, the free library commission, the University of Wiscon-

In his discussion of the state board

Students Entertain !

Milwaukce Woman Talks

general chairman of the conference Mrs. Irish emphasized the need for rate organization rather than a loca

She stated that the number of peo

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committee.

from the federal government before the could be called in case of illness. In reference to Indian schools, Mr. Williams satted that although the schools were of the best, yet to fake the children entirely out of the hands SAYS MRS. BEMIS

of their parents, at the age mistake. He believes that it not only larms the child, who is thus taken out of the home atmosphere, but re-lieves the parents of responsibility too soon to make good citizens of Friday's Program.

Priday's Program.

The program at the luncheon in the Cargill M. E. church Friday noon will be devoted to the interests of hoys' and girls' work. The Lev. Robert Lincoln Nelley, Delavan, will preside. The Y. W. C. A. will represent girls' work with a ceremonial demonstration by junior high Girl Reserves, and a talk by Ruth Fisher, president of the senior high Girl Reserve club, E. H. Gibson, high school athlette director, will discuss boys' Control Board Political Football. In referring to the state board of control, Mr. Williams said, "The department that should do the finest work in the state has degenerated into a political football. The mass of people are totally ignorant of the situation and that makes it almost impossible to secure the necessary repossible to secure the necessary re-torms." commission, the University of Visconsin extension idivision, the agricultural extension service, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosia association, the Red Cross, the National Child Labor committee, and the National Hygiene

George W. Hull, president Wisconsin Farm Burcau, presiding,
9:39 Music—Song period with Junior
High school, leader, Prof. E.
B. Gordon, Midhoa.

9:45 Address—Community Recreation, Prof. E. J. Gordon, chief
Hyggan of Community Proglam.

of control, Mr. Williams gave many

Willams. don. Address—"Sacial Aspects of Industry," Fred Wilcox, chair-man Wisconsin Industrial com-

Total Address—"Social Aspects of Industry," Fred Wilcox, chairman Wisconsin Industrial comments of Rural Life," Prof. Burton B. Jahnson, town and country department, Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago.

11:45 Disconsion—Leader, Rev. W. E. Atkins, Edgerton.

12:15 Luncheon — Cargill M. E. charch.

Topic — "Hoys" and Girls Work," Revi Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delayan, presiding.

Demonstration by hoys" and girls groups.

eoner, American Social Hygiene association.

3:00 Address—A. Community Program for Girls and Young Women," Miss Mubel Head, lecturer, National Y. W. C. A.

3:40 Round table discussion, "Topic—"Correlation of Social Welfure Activities," Miss Martin Biley, social worker, state board of health. Charles E. Moore, confirming the ed. ple who had been assisted by the so-riety during the year 1222 was 6.374 The organization cares for children 

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## 27 S. Main.

community editor, Janesville traveling alone, immigrants, especial-ical those unable to speak linglish, supper served at Carglii M. B. those inexperienced in travel, those of the control of the contro others in need of help.

Firemen Have

## Quiet Hallowe'en

Firemen observed the quietest Hallowe'en Wednesday in several years, only one false alarm being turned in as compared to 10 of them year ago. Wednesday At 9:20 a. m. Thursday, a sprinkler head at the Burns Butting Mill blew

off, causing an alarm.

The department responded to 17 calls during October, six of them

## Women to Study

Women will be given an oppor-Women will be given an oppor-tunity to study auto mechanics when a new class starts next week. Ac-cording to J. M. Dorrans, director of the vocational school, 10 have al-ready made application for in-struction. Classes will be held in he afternoons, it is expected. Harvey Coss will teach

DIES AT WHEEL OF

car from apoplexy.

Rockford—Floyd M. Philley, secre-tary of the Barber-Colman employes, association and vice president of the Rockford chapter of the Izaak Walleague, died at the wheel of his

CAR, FROM APOPLEXY

MAY LOSE LEGS AS RESULT OF MISHAP Beloft—Mike Vurnovas, employe of the P. B. Yates Manufacturing com-pany, may lose both less as the re-sult of an accident at the plant. A caisson weighing several hundred pounds fell from a crane onto his

#### STUENKEL CLOSES UP RECRUITING STATION

After being in operation here for the past nine months, the many re-ruiting station has been closed and tions and others alding in the work discussed by Mr. Williams were the social organization, the state board of W. H. Stuenkel, who has been in charge, has gone to Fond du Lac, to open a station,

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## E. R. WINSLOW

## Sullivan Man to

Face Rum Charge

bedgertun—Pleading not guilty to charges of possession and transportation of interstain liquer, William Blumenstein, Sulliven, was bound over to the Rock county manicipal court for trial Nov. 15, after a preliminary hearing here Wednesday before Justice Hruska.

Chief Hen Springer read a letter from District Attorney D. E. Allen of Winnebugo county, informing him that Blumenstein was convicted on a similar thorse at Oshkosh and flued. Blumenstein was arrested last Thursday near the Auto-Lite garage, when police found 17 milions of alcohol in the ear, It was necessary for Constable Charles Garey to draw his revolver in making the arrest. his revolver in making the arrest.

#### SCHINDLER RECOVERS LOST SILVER FOR ANXIOUS HOSTESS

Joseph Schindler, city garbage col-lector, relieved the anxiety of a hostess recently when he reported to her he had found several pieces Auto Mechanics lection of garbage. The hostess missed some of the sliver and thanking that possibly some of it might have gotten into the garbage, when to study auto mechanics when



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#### For Armistice Day.

What are we going to do here to make Armistice Day remembered? Why not a dinner to all

Can you imagine George Washington parading the streets in a white nightie?

#### A Year in Janesville.

A little over a year ago the poplo of Janesville and vicinity were gratified to learn through the Gazette, that the Samson Tractor Plant was to be no longer idle but that the General Motors Corporation had arranged that it be opened as a branch factory of the Chevrolet company, anof the city of Janesville, in the Fisher Body Company.

The year has seen many changes and additions here. The company has functioned shevond exnectations. The officers and members of the corporation and the several hundred employes, have become a part of the daily life of the city. Large being spent appually in wages and salaries. The manufacturing and sales for this district, conentrated here, have brought more millions of igo there chased to be any question in the minds. of Janesville as to the Chevrolet and Fisher plants is experiments. They, have become an established fact. For that reason if there is anything Janesville can do to make it better and more deagant for the largest industry we have, so much the better. Consideration should be had for They make the bulk of the trade in the sity-a day in and day out matter of business dustry, to make it hard for operation of plants to hedge industry about with grievous laws and irritating ordinances and to balt it for cheap political purposes. Such a policy has never won of the state and marking up a total loss.

In our own attitude as a city toward industry as a factor in making the city better in which to do business and therefore better in which to

The Federal prohibition agents have closed part of Little Italy and Senator Severson should start a new drive on the state capitol.

#### Obstruction and Conspiracy.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has called a meeting some time in conference off until that date in order to "allow a trial period during which the federal and state enforcement agencies will be given a chance to make good in suppressing nation-wide violations of the liquor laws." This is a lovely plan. It was gracious on the part of the association to "allow" this period to lapse before canceling the constitution of the United States and declaring the statnte laws supporting it null and void. One trem-Hes at what would have happened had they not "allowed" it. What, may we ask, in the meantime will the association do to aid the enforcement of liquor laws? It would be a safe wager that most of the membership in this association is acquainted with one or more bootleggers who could be brought to justice if the member would assist. Whenever a member purchases a case or a bottle from one of these bootleggers, he assists in making it harder for the law to be enforced. And therefore by his own act, knowing he is not caught at it, he insists on the law being repealed, clerks who wrote from dictation, and a trainer Unfortunately the society, which should be renamed the Friendly Brothren of the Bootlegger,

Under Section 27 of the United States criminal code, there is a provision which holds that in case of a conspiracy of two or more to commit an, offense against the United States, all are liable for the acts of one. Thus the citizen who so glibly six ordinary newspaper columns. insists that the law shall be enforced and at the same time is alding the bootlegger to make a presuppose a consumer who is a purchaser and a profit, is himself a criminal under the criminal code. He stands exactly in the same position before the law as the "lence" for thieves. The person who knowingly buys stolen property is held of the law is as impressive as the bribe giver almost as guilty in the law as the person who purloined the articles. The person who contributes to the crime of selling liquor unlawfully is a part of a conspiracy to defeat justice. The bootlegge: could not go on breaking the law without the customer's money, and immoral support."

has no sense of humor.

This principle has its counterpart in the law as to perjury and subornation of perjury; in seeking a bribe and giving a bribe; and in other related crimes where two or more persons are involved directly and indirectly in the breaking of the criminal statutes. There is no getting away from that responsibility. The alien hootlegger, the crooked or counterfeit prescriptions, the false release orders for liquor from bonded houses, must always King James version.

#### The Typewriter's Anniversary

TRY EREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-The semi-centennial anniversary of the invention of the typewriter, celebrated a few weeks ago at Bion, N. Y., under the anspices of the Herkimer County Historical society, has served to arouse interest in a man who, with this machine, did as much to revolutionize modern life as any other man with any device. The man was Christopher latham Sholes, who produced the first practical typewriter 50 years ago last

Sentember. Sholes sold all his rights in his invention for \$12,000, and died, forgotten and practically un-known, in 1890. His chief reward was his own conviction that he had done something for the women of the country,

"I feel," he said, "that I have done something for the women, who have always had to work so This will enable them more easily to earn a Hying."

The inventor may not have had a vision of the day when his machine would make penmanship practically a lost art. Probably it never occurred to him that the time would come when a presldent of the United States would click off his messages, speeches and intimate perconal corproved that he was more than inspired in his preliction as to what his invention would do for

The typewriter brought women into the business world in large numbers and did more, perhaps than any other one thing to set them on the road to economic independence, and that is held to changes in the social order. Just what the ultimate effects of it will be can only be conjectured, for the upheaval is still in progress,

Hudson Maxim says that the typewriter has proved to be the most important of all inventions that have relieved human drudgery. Others rank it with the telephone and the electric light, which were invented about the same time,

in its influence on contemporary life.

It is not generally known, but is none the less a fact, that the typewriter is a Milwaukee product. In the winter of 1866-67, Sholes, who had ther subsidiary of the G. M. C.; and also that still a little machine shop on the outskirts of the another unit would be added to the industries city, decided to invent a typewriter. With the ossistance of Carlos Olidden and a printer by the name of Soule, he produced the first machine in the autumn of 1867. It was a crude affair in every way, but it did write accurately and rapid-

> Many letters were written on it, and one that was to bring forth especially important results went to James Densmore, at Mendsville, Pa. Withit a few months Densmore had purchased an in-terest in the new machine before he had so much as cast his eyes on it. When he did see it he declared that it embodied a feasible idea but

had so many defects as to be useless.

Densmore, is described as a good deal of a "crank," but he possessed courage and persis-tence and there was no such word as failure in his vocabulary. He was a good partner for Sholes, the dreamer and inventor, and during the next five years model after model was built, until some 25 or 30 machines had been constructed. Each devloped some defect in the tests to which it was subjected, but by the spring of 1873 it was decided that the muchine had been sufficiently perfected to justify efforts to produce it commercially,

A long letter explaining the machine in detail was written to the head of the Remington works, at Illon, but it made no impression on him until one of his associates insisted that it must be a wonderful invention and that the model should be sent for. Densmore brought it on, but Sholes, the actual inventor, did not visit the manufacturers. While the negotiations were pending Densmore bought Sholes interest, Later the Hemingtons acquired full ownership of the patent, but Densmore retained a royally interest which in time made him immensely wealthy.

The Remingtons, lost no time in getting the machine on the market. Some of their experts began making changes and improvements in the Sholes model. Salesmen and advertising experts were called in and the typewriter was hanched on its cureer of conquest in the business world. Machines were sold in England as early as 1874. Offices were opened in Parls in 1884, in Belgium in 1888, in Italy in 1889, in Holland in 1890, in Denmark in 1892, and in Greece in 1896. The German market was opened up in 1883, and the Russian, with a special machine equipped to write the Russian characters, in 1885.

The principal improvement made in the original machine was to make visible writing possible. This was accomplished through the front stroke principle, by which the type bars hit on the front of the eylinder instead of the bottom, and is a feature of all the standard machines today.

There were earlier attempts than that of Sholes to develop a writing machine. Nobody knows just what sort of device It was that Henry Mills patented in England in 1714, or that William Burt patented in America in 1829, but Navier Progrin, of Marseilles, produced a type-bar machine in 1830, and 10 years later Charles Thurber designed one in this country that had a type wheel. Thereafter other devices of each of these kinds appeared, but none of them was successful until Sholes took out his first patent in 1868.

The first machine was a cumbersome affair. mounted on an iron-legged table like that of an old-fashioned sewing machine, and it wrote only in capital letters. There was a pedal attachment for turning the cylinder and throwing it back for

When these machines were first placed on the market the "demonstrating" plan was adopted. Pretty girls were placed in prominently situated show windows with the primitive devices, and they gave exhibitions to curlous crowds by of how to produce writing that wasn't writing at all, but was printing.

Not only were people skeptical at the time that the machine could ever be developed into a worth while affair, but there was an element that opposed it on the same ground that all labor saving machinery has been opposed-that it would throw a great many workers out of employment, days there were thousands of copylsts, business man sometimes kept as many as three of them busy at one time in taking his dictation The idea that there was to be a machine that would do the work of half a dozen or a dozen of

them was alarming to these workers. It is a far cry from the work of those conv ists and even of the first typewriter operator to that of the expert typist of today who writes more than 9,000 words an hour-enough to fill

party of the second part to the violation.

The adoption of a set of resolutions by such parties of the second part denouncing the failure preaching about the weakness of humanity, in ac cepting a bribe.

Governor Blaine's idea of an industrial state is a monopoly on manufacture of hot air from his

Lloyd George wanted to hear the rebel yell in Virginia. Let him go to the Philippines and hear a lot of rebels yell,

Entrants for the Bok award for peace number 245,000 and the entries have not yet closed. Ours physician conspiring to defeat the law with forged is way at the bottom and consists of the fourth chapter of Micah to verse \$, and Matthew 7-12.

### JUST FOLKS

who has a friend has this: Comradeship for sumy days; Something kings and princes miss One to speak his name with praise.

Poor of purse and worn by care, But he's rich in this, that he May his comrade's fortune share. He who has a friend may weep

For some gentle spirit flown Which he loved but could not keep, But he will not mourn alone. He who has a friend may fall

Bruised and broken in the fight, But his friend shall hear him call And shall seek him through the night. He who has a friend may know: For the work he has to do.

Wheresonver he may go That he owns the steagth of two. To his own, through good or had, From beginning to the end, When he needs it he may add All the treasures of his friend.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT ·

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NO, WE CANTE IT'S THE BEST TODAY



These, with his recent purchases of controlling interests in the London Evening Standard and the Pall Mail Gazette, place him in the front of British newspaper owners,
Lord Beaverbrook is the
son of a poor Scotch Presbyterian minister of New Castle,

New Brunswick, Canada, the LOAD BLAVERBROOK

Law He hald a foundation of his great fortune in his

of his great fortune in his native country by galming control of certain industries in his neighborhood, reconstructing them and selling at a handsome profit.

Lord Beaverbrook went to England thirteen or fourteen years ago. In 1910 he was elected Unionist member of parliament for Ashton-under-Lyne, and shortly after he was knighted. In the summer of 1916 Sir William Aitken became Lord Beaverbrook. He got his pecrage for the part he played in bringing into being the enalition government. He it was who brought his fellow-Canadian, Bonar Law, and Lloyd George together.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

States army.

States army.

Spanish cruser Infanta Maria Theresa, while being convoyed to the United States, was abandoned in a gale off San Salvador.

Alexander of Jugo-Slavia was wel-

carring Alexander of Jugo-Slavia was welcomed in Belgrade.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Finance conference assembled in Berlin.
Execution of Gen. F. Murguin, the Mexican rebelader. nuce. Duke of Abercorn, governor general of North-

Duke of Apercoin, governor general of North-em freland, born 54 years ago today. George W. F. Hunt, governor of Arizona, born al Huntsville, Mo., 61 years agottoday. William Hodge, prominent as accor and play-wright, born at Albion, N. Y., 42 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 1. 1883.—Oscar F. Nowlan, who removed his family to Madison last spring to remain during the building of the capitol annex, of which he was one of the contractors, has returned to Janesville.—Several windows were broken in the first ward and gates were unhinged and horse blocks overturned by boys celebrating Hallowe'en.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 1. 1893.—Contractor Harry Garbutt completed the Spring Brook bridge on Main street last night. Chief of Police Acheson and Patrolman Flogan were the first to drive over it.—Boys are breaking street lamps in all parts of the city, the oil lamps in the outlying parts, suffering the most.

page 5. tank of wine?

The matrix looked upon him with rising wrath.

"Cake, or pic, and wine! It seems to me you are a high-toned beggar."

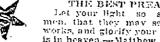
"As a rule I am easily suited," replied the stranger, "but today is my birthday, and I would like to cele-

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Night" at the Congregational church last night and the lower floor of the auditorium was well filled.—Prof R. E. Loveland was toastmaster at the Y. M. C. A. meet held at Clinton last night. B. F Dunwiddie and J. M. Whitehead spoke.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1903.—Jefferson defeated Janesville at football 13 to 6 this afternoon.—Those who have not yet paid their subscriptions to the cyclone relief fund are requested to pay at once. The subscription lists were circulated by J. S. Van Colder and E. L. Biro.



## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PERILS OF MATERITY

A certain amount of worry is good for one who is fully grown up and come to his senses. The individual what does he dispense—pseudo-seishe can help is not likely to stew over things he can't help. Toward 40 is the method or system of living. Before the grown worrying a little about health, because the decade from 40 to 56 is pert and a regular ninny when it pears.

(Continued from Page 1) here, is down now to hard pan in the fulcat sense of that featsome expression. He has nowhere to go but out and can't go there because he is there are ready, having been given the freedom of the middle of the street by a cold hearted landlord to whom all non-paying tenants look allite.

In a series of comic drawings of which the first will appear in the Janesville Gazette on November 2, having the selection of the mournful renewal of, acquaint-need the opinion of a friend who is an explanation of the mournful renewal of, acquaint-needs the opinion of a friend who is an explanation of the mournful renewal of, acquaint-needs the opinion of a friend who is an explanation of the mournful renewal of, acquaint-needs the opinion of a friend who is an explanation of the mournful renewal of, acquaint-needs the opinion of a friend who is an explanation of the mournful renewal of, acquaint-needs the opinion of a friend who is an explanation of the mournful renewal of, acquaint-needs the opinion of a friend who is an explanation.

NO. WE CAN'TH IT'S THE BEST TODAY
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shore sixty pounds of wool. Can you beat that;
therety (Ohio) Press.

Kemai Basha says one wife is enough for any
Tarif. One is enough for any white man, too.

When a man disappears for a couple of
months now, the members of the family don't
send out tracers. They know he is busy some
where writing a play.

Who's Who Today

Lord Teaverbook is considered one of the
most powerful men in Great Britain today. He
most powerful men in Grea

#### Horoscope ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The linguage cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic transies, and many antiques exhaustive research on any subject. Weite your question paintly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Do wild minuals five longer is This should be a favorable day for nost human activities, according to astrology. The Sun dominates in sensite aspect.

Q. Do wild animals five longer in helr wild state than in captivity?

A. Some wild animals are so fretful in captivity that their lives are short-ched materially. This is true of foxes and monkeys. Elephants and spakes and monkeys. Elephants and snakes do not seem to suffer much from captivity, but are strongly inclined to long lives in any environment. The mortality among wild animals in zoological parks is very high.

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Observance of All Sainty age.
Fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Paltime of the following the following special parks, see the plant of the following the following

ental shawis are made, however, of Asiatic wool or camel's hair, while the Palstey shawis are made of the fine native wool of Scotland.

Q. What is the derivation of the word "yeoman" is a later form of the middle English "Yoman" which was used to designate an attendant. used to designate an attendant. pecially one of a royal or noble house-hold.

#### Dinner Stories

The wandering knight of the road and, with the professional manner, called the lady of the house to the loor, declares Judge. With the voice



With a white, he plended: "Will you please give a poor man piece of cake, or ple, and perhaps drink of wine?"

birthday, and I would like to cele-brate a little,"

home. Among the note-hearers was one of the name of Willie Jones, and the note he bore was as follows:
"Dear Sir—I wish to inform you that your son' William, shows signs of astigmatism, which ought to be atare requested to pay at once. The allsts were circulated by J. S. Van I E. L. Rice.

THE BEST PREACHING
Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

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of astignatism, which ought to be attended to at once.—Yours fathfully, I then determined by J. S. Van J. W. Headmaster. In the afternoon Willie brought this reply: "Dear Siplication of the state will be the state will be the same and short any later and you can have another go at him if he isn't any later a good, self-respectin pipe is later.—Yours truly, William Jones, I wonder anything as alow sen, "Matthew 5:16,"

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During this sway all who have vague plans should make them dest-nite, according to astrology. It is an auspicious time for seeking

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of extreme prosperity is but a preface to changed conditions. Neptune is in a place held to en-

## IMPROPER SALES TAX RETURNS PENALIZED

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Washington — Commissioner

Blair today issued an order to the
collector of internal revenue to invoke penalities hereafter in all cases
of improperly executed sales tax returns by merchants. The ruling affects every merchant selling taxable
articles and was regarded here as
another step in the program of the
bureau of internal revenue to bring
about more rigid enforcement of
all items of the tax laws, many of
which admittedly were given little
attention in the press of work during
and after the war.

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#### JIGGS GOES BROKE IN MOVIE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Southcott.

"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson, "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars, dollars,
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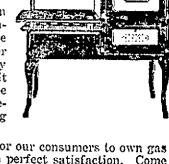
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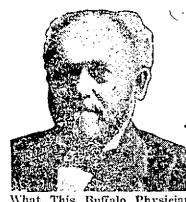
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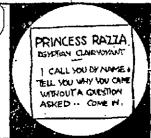
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MISTER PLEECEMAN. NO, I DIDN'T DIDJA SEE ENYTHING TUBBY OF MY DOG HENRYETTA: HE'S LOST AN' I CAN'T FIND HIM ENYWHERE,

FRIEND, IS HE HELPING YES SIR. YOU HUNT FOR YOUR HIS NAMES. Dog? RUNT DAVIS

DAVIS, WHERE DOES HE LIVE? I DON'T KNOW OF ANY DAVIS LIVING I LIVE OVER BY AROUND HERE TH'GAS HOUSE GARAGE



## YOUR BABY and MINE

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Mrs. Eldred in happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

your talk with her tell her how much you love her and why you love her. Then she may take what you have to say in the right spirit and not hold resentment against you. Only too often people turn on their best friends because they cannot stand criticism.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 23 years of ago and have been keeping steady

Enough tincture of benzoin added to a bottle of water to make a strong milky solution is a good astringent to pat over the face after washing.

C. A. M.—It is possible that a liver spot would yield to frequent applications of peroxide. At 15 years, 5 feet 2 inches, your weight should be between 110 and 115 pounds.

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A Render—Your treatment for dandruff is correct. As there is nothing better than giving the sculp a massage with oil some hours before the shampoor rubbling the yolk of an egg into the scalp before shampooling is also an excellent dandruff treat-

egg into the seath before sampoing is also an excellent dandruft treatment. The actual shampoing with tincture of green soap, however, should only be given if the hair is naturally olly. If your hair is in this condition you are doing the right Mins F. H .- At 19 years, 5 feet in

height, your weight should be tween 110 and 115 pounds, Friday Poot Treatments

ALBANY
Albany—John Walen and Dr. S. J.
Morgan attended the football game at
Madison, Saturday.—William Barton
and wife and Erwin Graves and foniity spent Sunday in Janeaville.—Mrs.
Lifa Hocket, Evansville, visited with
Mrs. Archie Francis last week.—
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water for is minutes after each weating, then the water gently squeezed out before hanging up for drying, longer life for hose will result. Never rub soap on stockings; a little soap sads won't hurt. Take one or two at bedtime for ucl. Phone 109. quick relief. Ent what you like —Advertisement, 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

WHO IS YOUR LITTLE

envelope and ask for the leaflet I have on feeding bables, you will know how to preceed from then on. She is being fed too often in the to proceed from then on.

She is being fed too often in the field of the deceter.

She is being fed too often in the daytime, and from now on should be fed just once at night. Some bables at four months are so well trained your good advice every night and always enjoy it so much.

"My baby is three and one-half months old and welghs 14½ pounds. She weighed eight pounds at birth is her weight all right."

"She is breast fed and I wonder it there is anything else I should be giving her besides the breast. Also show often should she be fed both day and night? I have been feeding her every two and one-half hours."

"The baby is a splendid weight and it deesn't need one thing more in the way of food until it is about six or soven months old. Then if you will send me a self-addressed and stamped."

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"I was bothered with pimples on my face for a couple of years. They were of medium size and red, and itched and burned so badly that I scratched, causing sore eruptions. I tried different remedies without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I noticed an improvement so purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was bealed." (Signed) John F. Trusse, 3664 Ferry Ave. E., Detroit, Mich. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

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ellow 94 (944)c.
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Ribs: \$0.25 (10.75.
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Winneapolis 42 cars a year ago. Cash:

Minnenpolls,—Wheat: 550 cars, compared with 412 cars a year ago. Clash: No. 1 northern \$1.124 %1.154; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy \$1.224 %1.274; good to choice \$1.151; %1.274; furdinary to good \$1.151; %1.714; hardinary to good \$1.151; %1.714; hardinary to good \$1.151; %1.714; May \$1.184; Com: No. 3 with \$1.886; %2.6 dats; No. 3, white \$51; \$738%c. Hyer. No. 2, 663; \$66; \$1.264;

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Chicago.—Bayers still lacked confidence in the choose market here and trade continued very quiet. Wednesday. The feeling was weak and unsettled, with prices very recentur. Stocks of All styles were liberal and many dealers were willing to sell at inside prices in order to cheef sales.

Madison.—Pointoest Waupaca.—Permand and movement moderate, market steady. Carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 75% of the Wisconsin points 60% 65c per cwt. Shipments: Wisconsin points 60% 65c per cwt. Shipments: Wisconsin points 60% 65c per cwt. Shipments: Wisconsin 54; Minnesota.159.

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nessage of minima kindness to all who look upon his offerings.

The Allen farm has 11 neres devoted to the culture of gladioli, Mr. Allen, during the flowering seasor, comes down town each day with a supply of blossoms, makes his rounds and leaves bouquets at the hospitals

and in other piaces when he believes they will be appreciated.

"The sight of flowers is the great-est tonic for persons who are ill or discouraged that the world has ever produced," Mr. Alien sald.

Good Signposts

Sought by A. A. A.

Washington—An official "milestone" for every city and town in the United States is suggested by the American Automobile association, to avoid the confusion arising from the present habit of taking measurements from any of the several points in a city which themselves may be a mile of even several miles part.

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Jonesville. With the adoption of an official milestone by Jonesville, the reader would know that the distance is six miles from a fixed point in Jonesville, which would be in the heart of the city.

"The cost of putting up the official milestone can be negligible. A simple marker could serve the purpose. Automobile clubs in many instances will be withing to creek the marker or

of Article 83 of the Constitution, to lengthen the presidential term from four to six years. They assert that under the present system the executive has only two years to devote to constructive work, since during the other two his time is fully occupied by purely political questions.

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## Friday and Saturday 2 BIG SPECIALS

LOT 1-Women's Stamped Made-up Night Gowns, round, V and square neck style, stamped with hemstitched hems. Four simple designs to select from. Made of good quality long cloth, all sizes. Very special for \$1.25 Friday and Saturday only .....

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[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS] Port-au-Prince, Halti-Dr. George

y Freeman, recently of the staff of

the Texas Agricultural College and

Experiment Station, has begun the formation of a technical bureau here, under the Department of Agriculture, to further the economic development of the island,

## TO CART SALĀRIES

Warsaw-When members of the Polish senute called on the Polish Polish senate called on the Polish state loan bank recently for their salaries, the bank had no large notes, and could only pay in 5,000 mark bills, which were worth two cents. Most of the senators objected to carrying great packages through the streets, and said they would call again, when the bank had received its next shipment of 259,000 mark bills from the national printing office.

Preserved Fruit Prices

Drop During Trade War Sydney, N. S. W.—A trade war between the Australian fruit pool controllers and the canners of California to be weather to be well as the control of the canners of California to be well as the canners of the canner of the c has resulted in reduced prices for preserved frults, notably peaches, in Java. A publicity campaign here also has caused increased demand, and it is estimated that there will be little difficulty in handling next year's crop if three-quarters of the fruit is caten at home.

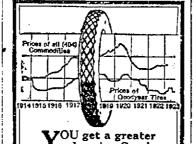
## \$300 FINE HANDED

Monroe—Judge George Grimm fined George Moore, Brodhend, \$300 and costs when the latter was convicted in seven minutes, by a jury, of viola-lion of the prohibition laws. It was the heaviest sentence imposed during the beaviest sentence imposes our mather term. Moore is an employe of the Brodhead postoider and a son of the postmaster. He was accused of having a half gallon of alcohol in his possession, Aug. 1. He was arrested by City Marshal Roy Ties.

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## **BROOKLYN**

Mrs. Perry Waite spent last Friday in Janesville. 1

day in Janesville.

Over fifty members of the local Royal Neighbors camp attended the initiation ceremonies of the Evans-ville camp Friday night.

Mrs. C. H. Walker spent Monday in Evanswille with her sister. Mrs. A. Barnard.

Maurice Waite, Janesville, visited with the present Sunday. Mithite Water, Sanday,
With his parents, Sunday,
Mirlam Burt and Howard Pennewell, students at Whitewater, spent

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Helen and Euna Barrett attended the bazaar in Footville, Wednesday, -Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Londden are

WEEK-END BILLS
IN LOCAL THEATERS

Brooklyn — Miss Agnes Nevel visited with Oregon relatives from Thursday until Sunday.

In connection with the four acts of vandeville beginning at the Apollo, Friday, May Allison is to be starred in "The Woman Who Prooled Herself."

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano" is the week-end feature at the Bowerly to be shown Priday and Saturday.

"Silent", Davidson is "The Sheriff of Sun Dog" playing at the Majestic Friday and Saturday.

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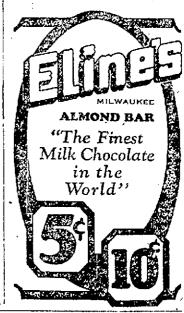
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Seven Year Task Faces

Philippine Vaccinator Muchin-With 10 vaccinating nat-ties now working under the directle of the Philippine houlth service, it is estimated the systematic vaccination of the people of all the Islands will a completed in seven years.

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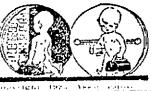
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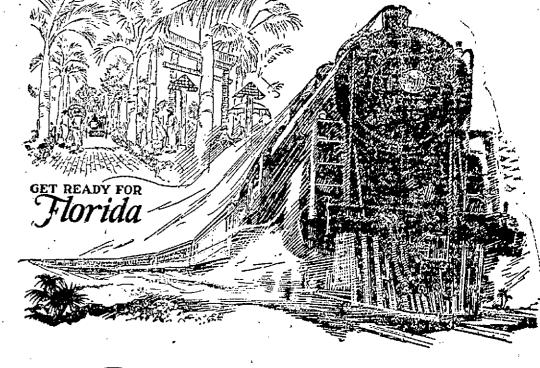
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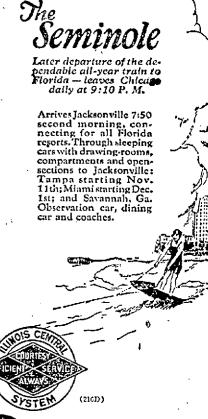
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week from Saturday will be a

rt Thursday after having won at the City Wednesday.

Stockholm and Nockler, Chleago,

tandardization when it meets Dec. 27.

New York Giant scout visits St. fouls Cardinals and rumors have it he is after Hornsby.

Epinard, great French horse, loses and owner is out \$131,550.

half is choice to defent Floyd John-kon in heavyweight bont at New York, son in heavyweight bont at New York, Friday,—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, and Jack Thompson meet in Newark next Monday,—Johnny Isliance, once featherweight change, and Alomy Dunn, his former manager are friends again.—Ney York state fight to boxing.

One-eyed Connolley, who has changed his place of birth from Janesville to Lowell, Mass, offered Job in movies. He'a a movie in himself; never was still in his life.

\$75,608 Jimmy O'Connell of Giants onlied failure.

## CHEVROLET LEAGUE

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## Busy Man's State Izaak Walton Convention Given Fond du Lac.



Wisconsin's first brank Waiton league convention will be held in Fond du Lac at the close of the hunting season. This decision was

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Exact data for the convention will be set later. It probably will be the last week in November or the first week in December.

James II. McCrady, Fond du Lac, one of the prime movers of Waltonism in Wisconsin, has been appointed temporary chalman to arrange
the meeting. Lach of the 20 chapters in Wisconsin will be called to
attend.

ena. We shall probably have 15 others "We shall probably have 15 others at the convention," and Judge Granss, "The league is growing very rapidly in the state and 1 believe that the 15 new chapters will have their charters by that time."

Though it had been anticipates that some form of organization might be perfected here Wednesday difficulty of getting, all present 5 chapters to send delegates made I necessary to delay, it was announced Coollidge thacks Winneshick Camelling an engagement to be the

Cancelling an engagement to be thruest of Governor Sweet of Colorad guest of Governor Sweet of Colorado, at a sportsmen's dinner at Denver in order to be here Wednesday night, President Dilg drew waves of applause when he announced he has pro-eured verbal promise from President Coolidge to support a bill in the next congress to save the Winnesdick bot-

light Mr. Dilk and Judge Graass de-cried conservation commissions as political bodies.

Dilk declared: "With old Wiscon-sin almost gone, the present adminis-tration has cut the conservation pro-gram \$16,000. The money has gone elsewhere because no one protested. The politician knows when the water ley, is a most gone and there is no one to blame but the people of the

state."
Judge Graass said: "Yes, we have conservation commissions, but they are usually political plumbs to further the political interests of the one in power. How long will the America can people suffer? It will go on unti

can people suffer. It will go on until you protest?"

Save Horleon Marsh.
Pleading for the sport of the boy of tomerrow, President Dilk said the people of Wisconsin are to blame for the kameless condition of the lionicon marsh because "they haven't appeared to give a damn." Until they do, he warned, the marsh will not be restored. And until they do, the state will continue to drift and the game, the fish, the forest, the streams will continue to grow less. "Fighty-five per, cent of the streams of Wisconsin are polluted." said the president, "Pollution of streams is causing little boys to lose their eyesight, lawe car sores, and

were to disappear, civilization would

were to disappear, civilization would go in a year, he declared, there would be no water and no rainfall, the fruits of the earth would perish and the tornado reign.

Must Be Stopped

The Ennak Walton league says it must be stopped, said the judge. Re-forestation, restocking of rivers, say-ing of the marshes, the establishment of game preserves, lessoning of bag of game preserves, lessening of ba-limits, abolition of the automatic au-

limits, abolition of the automatic and pump gun and conservation commissions composed of men who know the science rather than have the only qualification of being of the same political party as those in power—these things must be done, he pointed out but will not be until the people get up in arms and demand it.

"The laws of Wisconsin were passed not for protection of game and fish," he said, "but for the fisherman and the hunter. Let us see that our letislature makes, proper appropriation for conservation and propagation. \* \* We have dissipated what is our own and robbed what belongs to those yet unborn.

Totals pated what is our own and robber what belongs to those yet unborn. Commercial greed and the unsportsmanilke hog has wasted, killed and destroyed without shime, and today we are virtually sciambling to save the last remnants.

"The government has failed to stem the tide of destruction. Agents of

"The government has fatted to stem the tide of destruction. Agents of commerce always have more weight than the very men the government has appointed. These great corporations have no vision, no sentiment, no soul. All they see is money. We need them and I have, no hard feelings against them. But they have no vision."

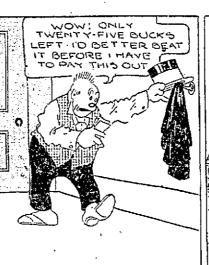
Action must come, hunters must not Action must come, hunters must not continue to destrey their own sport, he pleaded, unless the bays of tomorrow there nothing but rats and mice. English sparrows and crows." Only an organization like the Izaak Waltons can do it, he said.

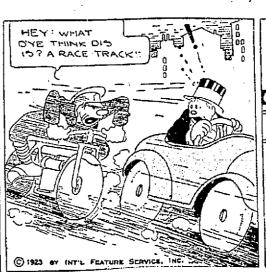
Judge Charles L. Fifield, president of the Janesville chapter, was chairman of the meeting.

day. One feature game will be at Hanover where Dertmouth, undereated and trumphant over Harvard, hopes to dedicate its new field with ALL BADGER PLACES

| 132 | 353 | FOR CHICAGO SOLD | 152 | 389 | Madison—All of the 10,000 seats | hopes to dedicate its new field with a victory over Cownell, whose record also is unmarred. | Penn State and Syracuse, both underacted with a victory over Cownell, whose record also is unmarred. | Penn State and Syracuse, both underacted with the class of puniversity athlete officials. Officials issued a statement declaring no more sents are available and that applications will be returned. Alumni and former students of the university purchased approximately 7,500 of the sents for Wisson. | 155 | 119 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 126 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 2









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cured verbal promise from President Coolidge to support a bill in the next These scores gave him second place congress to save the Winnesblek bottems. He again received the hand-chapping of the audience when he promised that within a year Rock river will be free of polintion unless "the people of this valley do not want it."

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There are two types of line plun-gers in football. Watch any blg game and you will note this in a few min-utes. Some plungers get better re-sults running in a crouched position, depending upon their driving power 2.287 Assembly.
High individual score, single game, Masterson, 218.
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"Why is it that some line plungers run high and others low? I thought all line bucking should be done with the player leaning over in order to have more drive."

There are two types of line plun-

About 1902 and 1963, Yale developed a line attack which depended upon deception. The runner started to one then turned and broke through the then turned and broke through the line on the other side. This was accomplished by the Yale line letting the far side of the opposing line push them back while the other side was held. An open alley was thus formed. To get into this alley the back carrying the ball ran low in order to hide his movem nts from the opposing backs. As Yale had 'much success with this play and was then at the top in the football world, the idea that a line plunger should run low was probable born at that time.

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent tim, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stumped, envelope is enclosed.

of football activities at Minnesota, the Gophers easily defeated North-western, 28 to 0.

Coach Spaulding has been given considerable attention to the quarterback position of the team, the inability to count on a dependable man for this most important post causing no little trouble in the Gopher camp, Graham and Swanbeck have alternated at the quarter, job in recent

ea by soiders at Fort Lawton stadium.

Mounted on army nules, the line 1920 Dartmouth defeated Universe, arrayed in two four men versity of Washington in a game which dedicated the University of and volley balls for polo balls.

Washington stadium.

## Cochran Defeats Hoppe in Brilliant Cue Play

#### ALL-STAR BOWLERS

Who are the All-Star bowlers of the Janesville leagues? How large a score would the five highest men each week roll if they had been on the same team? That's an interesting problem for the kegler. Each Saturday the Gazette will publish the All-Star team of the week.

Now Dartmouth

New York-A Dartmouth football fleven will act a new part Salurday, when the green-clad warriors who

The game is to dedicate the new memorial stadium at Hanover, N. H., and Dartmouth, after an unusually wide experience in dedicating stadia, finds itself for the first time the defending college.

The Green's first venture in stadia dedication came in 1992 when it played opposite Harvard in the opening gone at the Harvard stadium. Cambridge Horseshoe was officially launched with an 11 to 0 Dartmouth Dartmouth acted in the same ga-

Dartmouth acted in the same ga-pactry when the Falmer memorial stadium was dedicated at Princeton. Just before the war Dartmouth was called to Haverhill, Mass., where it defeated Georgstown in the dedica-tory game at Haverhill's municipal stadium.

New York—Welker Cochran, Loc Angeles cue expert, who Wednesday night provided the greatest surprise in the world's 18.2 balk line billian tournament by defeating Titleholder William F. Hoppe, is matched to meet Erich Hagenlacher, German champlen Thursday, Jake Schnefer, San Fran-cisco, and Roger Contl, France, also are thatched Thursday, Hoppe will meet Edouard Horemans Thursday night.

night.

'Cochran won 500-230, Nothing so brilliant was expected of the Galifornian, youngest American player in the tournament. In the 1922 tournament he won but one match, defeating Hagenlacher.

In this victory, Cochran made the highest run of the week, 146. In finishing in 16 innings, he set up the best average, 314-16. Hoppe was for off his usual game.

off his usual game.

Cochran did not get started untithe seventh inning, when he made !! Has Own Home points by masterful play astraddle the balk lines. He continued his brilliant form throughout the next four indignings with runs of 80, 45, 65 and 146.

## Brother Coaches Meet on Court

(by Associated Press)

River Falls—Mettle of two prominent minor schools of the country in busketball will be tested in a series of games in this city by teams conched by brothers, when Heidelberg college of Tiffen, O., sends its quint here to play against River Falls normal in December.

The Heidelberg team is under tutorship of C. Engebrecht, brother of Otto E. Eggebrecht, mentor of River Falls.

While in Wisconsin, Heidelberg will play Stevens Point normal and Stout Institute, The Stevens Point encounter is tentatively set for Deg 18, but no dates have been set as to the other games.

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NORTH PLYMOUTH North Plymoutth-Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas visited the latter's par-

EAST LA PRAIRIE

No Waiting.

Continue School Nurse Till Miton—Prof. Fay Coon, West Alls, attended the reception at Dr. Crossley's Thursday night. His family resulting the form the election of officers, the discussion of the annual Red Cross roll cull occupied most of the tire at the chapter and branch meetings held in the Red Cross office in the post office building Wednerday afternoon.

Officers of both the breach and Cross moved into the W. A. Betts

needay afternoon.

Officers of both the branch and chapter were elected to succeed themselves without opposition. The officers for the local branch are f. F. Wortendyke, chalman: George S. Purker, vice-chairman; E. J. Haumenson, tensurer; and Miss Hattie Alden secretary. Miles Rice, Milton, was re-elected vice-chairman of the county thapter, though against his desire. In his request that the nomination be withdrawn, he stated that in his opinion the Red Cross was a women's organization and that the offices should be held by them. Those present over-ruled the opinion, several stating that to their beof, too few men were interested.

Many People Are Aided a report to the branch board, a secretary, she reviewed a few ioned the cases in which vocational raining was secured for disabled extraining was secured for disabled exservice men and others, the obtainton the regular army whose servlees were needed at home, aid in
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man, Mrs. Allen P. Lovejov, H. S. Lovejov and I. F. Wortendyke, Miss Alden read the letter which is Miss Alden read the letter which is to be sent out in the mail enroass to be conducted Nov. 11-29 to secure members. She also stated that the millisters of the city have been remeated to observe Red Cross, Sunday Nov. 11, with special services.

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"The city could not afford to be without a nurse," "It would be a decided step backward," and "It would

wore in January ton Junction. Six branches did not sent representatives.

Discuss Memberships
In her report of the Madison regional convention at Madison Monday, the secretary, Miss Alden, discussed the legality of the collection of funds in branches in which there are no members. The case of Evansille was cited as an example. It is stated that the treasurer in charge of the funds there has not been a member of the organization for several years. According to Miss Alden, who quotes A. L. Schafer and Mrs. Janes Ville, and Mrs. Arthur Gandlack, which who quotes A. L. Schafer and Mrs. Janes Ville, and Mrs. Arthur Gandlack, wished at the Del Townsend home sands son, Clark, Janes Ville, and Mrs. Janes Ville, Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Erank Center—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gandlack, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gandlack, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gandlack, Wished at the Frank Splinter home Sanday—Mr. and Mrs. Erank Clark visited at the Branch and son, Clark, Janes Ville, and Mr. and Mrs. proceeding to visited at the Branch have 10 and son, Clark, Janes Ville, and Mr. and Mrs. proceeding to the beat of the more selebrated at the plant of the beat of the beat of the day,—Mr. and Mrs. Hred Seeman has left high school on account of lineas,—G. B. Itowald and family reliable to the beat of the collection will be called at the Ray Andrew home. Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Son, Mclirk, visited at the Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Son, Mclirk, visited at the Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Son, Mclirk, visited at the Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Son, Mclirk, visited at the Sunday,—Mr. and Son, Clark, Janesville, sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Son, Mclirk, visited at the Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Son, Mclirk, visited at the Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Son, Mclirk, visited at the Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ortwin Bohlman and Sunda

Miss Alden stated that the higher officials of the organization were optimistic as to the outcome of the membership campaign, proably because of the successful work which the Ited Cross accomplished in relieving the victims of the Japanese earthquake.

## CROAKE SETTLEMENT

CROARD SETTINEMENT
Croake Settlement — Mr. and Mrs.
Guy More entertained at a card party
Friday night.—P. Shrieves visited his
parents in Evansville, Sunday.
Charles Maloy, and Walt Croake
spent Monday in Albany.—James
Dunphy is hauling wood to Albany.

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This is Carter's Underwear Week
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## RED CROSS HEADS NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

**MILTON** 

Willmann returned with them for a visit.—Ezra Vincent, who is attending college here, is in charse of the M. E. pulpit at Alieus Grove.—Mr, and Mrs. Otto Zauximer were given a surprise Suaday night by 40 relatives. The occasion was their tenth wedding auniversary. A plenie supper was served. They were the recipients of numerous gifts. They were also surprised by friends Saturday night.—Greeley Farks has purchased an interest in the E. F. Davis store.—The college faculty entertained the students at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night in the college gym.—J. W. Fetherstone went to Mercy hospital.

East Roshitonong—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hensch and Thomas Height called in Rockdalo Sunday.—Frank man entertained company from Fort Atkinson Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hudson home, Milton. Wednesday.

COOKSVILLE

to Tuesday night because element weather.—Mr. 's to Tuesday night because of the Cooksyllie, Friday.

MAGNOLIA

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without a nurse, "It would be a decided step backward," and "It would be very difficult to carry on the work of the dental clinic without the nurse," were some of the sentiments expressed by those present in regard to the angular to the statement for the Abalance of \$159.70 was shown in the report. The statement for the year is as follows:

Receipts

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Log Darringer and daughter spent Sunday with her parents at Sycamore. Hil—The H. U. will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Lon Barringer. Mrs. Ray Edwards and family and George William Library in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Held an all day meeting with Mrs. Lon Barringer. Thursday. This will probably be the plantage of the statement of the sunday. This will probably be the find the property of the served from 5 to 8 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Gransee and children of the served from 5 to 8 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. David Angular the state of the st Tostage, sta., and htg.

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## ORFORDVILLE

has purchased an interest in the shredder belonging to Frank Bennett.

UNION

Uaion—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spooner attended the district convention in Madison.—Mrs. Albert Julseth and daughter, Vera, were in Janesville Friday.—Mrs. Charles Elaciman, Madison, visited her daughter, Mrs. Glidden, Thursday and Friday.—The Women's, Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist held its regulation, visited her daughter, Mrs. Glidden, Thursday and Friday.—About 40 neighbors of Mark Holbs supprise him and his bride Tuesday inght.—Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde, spent the latter part of the district convention at Waterloo was given by the delegates.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners The Misses Ida and Elizabeth Hadley were guests at the William Hunt home, east of Lima, rain to listen to the program prepared Judge of exhibits. A "shadow sale," of which Lee Cartier neted as nuctioneer, netter nearly \$27—C. T. Pitt and family, North Johnstown, were guests at the John Shields home Sunday,—Miss Jacobson, Janesville, visited Mrs. Simpson's school Friday and

Hunt spent part of last week with house.—Arnold Johnson, Ed Miss Iva Hunt, Whitewater.—I L. spent Sunday at C. L. Pierces. Reeso & Sons have installed a radio Luchsinger and Asa Pierce

East Cooksyllic,—There will be an entertainment and box social at the Tiernan school, Monday night. Fred Hantke and family and Mrs. Fred Hantke and family, Janesville, took a duck dinner, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs., Harry Pickering.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landa are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson.—Mrs. Thomas Stearns spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. Jene Palmiter, Edserton.—Warren Porter, who has been seriously ill withpreamonia is better.—The Misses Olive Barried and Agnes Barkland visited the Tiernan school last week.—Miss Kity Lay, Madison, spent Sunday with her significant spent of the Mrs. Fred Dichls. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitwine, Brods-John Hyland were shoppers in Janes-tille Wednesday.—Mrs. Pickering and Mrs. Robert Barlass and son, Bob-and Mrs. Stearns spent Wednesday bie. Janeaville, have returned from in Janeaville.—Miss Leutscher county (Incago.—Mrs. W. W. Day is spend-nurse, visited the Tiernan school, Englander of Mrs. Madison.—Arthur Friday afternoon.

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Orfordville — The Wisconsin Public Utilities company received two
car loads of poles and one of crossarms Wednesday and will commence
the erection of high tension line
west from Orfordville. It will be
necessary to make some slight
changes in the system at Orfordville to
be used later on.—About two inches
of heavy show fell on Monday night,
sliving things a decided wintry appearance.—Local masons attended
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> PORTER Porter-Thomas Boufe and family, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the home of R. Affeldt.-Messes, R. and Thomas

B. W. Borkenhagen.—Services will be beld at the Methodist church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., instead of in the morning.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kliefoth, Janesville, and Mrs. Fred Millard, Aften, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers. Thorsday night.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Damrow and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrows and children spent Sunday in Monroe on business.—Mrs. W. J. Royce and J. E. Rabyor, La Prairie were called to Rochester, Minn. Thursday, on account of the serious liness of their father, Joseph Raband family, North Johnstown, were guests at the John Shields home Sanday.—Miss Jacobson, Janesville, visually and remained for the evening program.

LIMA

Lima—W. C. Truman. Capron, Ill., visited friends here during the week, end.—Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, the lower is hother, Pavid McDonald, the lawer is hrother, Pavid McDonald, the latter part of the week.—Mrs. C. A. Hunt spont part of last week.—Mrs. C. A. Hunt spont part of last week with house.—Arnold Johnson, Edgerton.

Northeast Magnolia — Mr. and Mrs. Death of the weeks—Mr. and Mrs. Honse, and Mrs. Frank Hoar and Nrs. Helpha-Bit has moved into the Elliot Fraser.

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club, Thursday, The next meeting Wilke and family .- Harry Ainerson, will be with Mrs. I, Barrett, Nov. 8.— O. Olson and J. Ford played for a dance in the Footville hall, Friday night,—Little Bobby Anderson, Cambridge, was the guest of his sister, Vickerman and Angie Longworthy en- Mrs. O. Olson, over the week-end .-Mrs. William Maresch, Janesville, was a visitor here, Tuesday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford, Edgerton, were vis-East Center-Mr. and Mrs. McKate

Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Prebe, Footville, Mr. and Mrs. Gos Race. Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennersdorf, Sunday, — Mis. Mildred Tripke, Janesville, spent Sunday, at the home of her parents, Sunday, — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeman and family were visitors at the home of Frank Splinter, Sunday, — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeman and family Splinter, Sunday, — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeman and family Henry Sonnetag, Beloit, spent Sunday at the latter's uncle, Berman defendant by L. A. Avery.

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## WALWORTH COUNTY

#### *ELKHORN*

MIRS, GRANT HARRINGTON,

The women of St. Mary's guild will meet Friday hight, with Mrs. Nellie Stratton. North Broad street.

"Hillhurst" farm at Bethel entertains a party of 4) people from Whitewater. Thursday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Spencer Fish is hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaple serve the dinner.

The child Welfare truck from the state board of health will visit five cities in Walworth county during the week, beginning Nov. 12. On Monday, it will be at Whitewater: Tuesday, at Polavan; Wednesday, at Walworth; Thursday, at Elikhorn; and Friday, at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. M. M. Strong is spending the week in Chicago, with her parents.

It. G. Hoffman and Will Opitz made business trips, Wednesday, the former to Chicago and the latter to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Olsen attended by detailed the music. George Meyers have two indrican impersonations between acts and the Melody boys furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graff visited Mrs. Thousand family. East Troy. Thesday, and brought the little grandson home with them Wedness from the Women's club Federation.

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Helavan-Paul Steiner left for Se-tic, Wash., Wednesday to join his

#### *FONTANA*

Fontains—Mrs. Charles Long and son, John, are spending a week with her parents at Loke Geneva.

Zim, Van Dreser and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the box-social at the Buck church school-house, Monday night, Mary Van Dreser is the teacher.

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Mrs. D. Bradley, Chicago, called at the hone of Willam Finley, Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Kelly, Milwankee, rave his first sermen at the St. Benedict church, Sunday.

William Bollinger, Darien, called on friends here, Sunday.

William Wilber is installing a furluace in his home.

Mrs. Anna Buckles returned from her visit at Rockford, Saturday.

Hubert Barrett and Dana Higgs matored to Chicago, Friday.

There will be clurch services at the home of J. W. Wesson, Sunday night at 7:30.

A supper will be given at Woodman hall, Thursday night, by the Ladies' Aid society.

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Dikhorn—Mrs. T. P. Hilborne with
her little son and daughter expects
to have the six weeks quarantine
lifted this week; and the Rev. Mr.
Hilborne may again take up his residence in the home.

Dr. and Mrs. George Young entertained eight couples at a 6:20 o'clock
dimer, Tuesday, with eards later.
Mrs. Elsa Wilbur, Eighbern, was
granted a divorce from Fred S. Wilbur in county court, Monday.

Treparations for the opening of
Community hall, under new management, are about completed. Alrendy
week hights are filled with a few
exceptions. The hall has been fixed
up and other conveniences prepared
to handle the people.

Mrs. Charles Lyon who has been
teaching for seven weeks, filling a
vacancy in the Knilaus school, finishes Friday, and a new teacher, Miss
Violet Insich. Lake Geneva, takes
charge next Manday.

The high school football team, accompanied by Mr. Jerving and Coach
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The Epworth league are to have a son, William Milwaukeet and alone, Mr. Schields, Milwaukee of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Larson, Refreshments will be served after the games.

Donald S. Matheson will hold a sale of mileh cows, at the Dallas Davis farm, on Saturday.

The members of the 500 club have street, for hostess, Thursday afternoon.

The women of St. Mary's guild will meet Friday hight, with Mrs. Nellie Stration, North Broad street.

"Hillhurst" farm at Bethel entertains a party of 41 people from Whitewater, Thursday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Spencer Fish is hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin serve the dinner.

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## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 202-R.

worth: Thursday, at Elkhorn; and Friday, at Lake Geneva.

Mis. M. M. Strong is spending the week in Chicago, with her parents.
The father, John Gladys, is quie ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Midet, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Louis Burtard and daughter. Gladys, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Ratherine Chase went to Decaur, Ill., Wednesday, to resume her position of supervisor of art, in the achools.

The Rev. A. B. Rell spent Thursday in Janesville, attending a special conference of Beloit association, held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relk.

I. G. Hoffman and Will Opitz made business trips, Wednesday, the former to Chicago and the latter to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Affred Olsen attended by Mrs. Conference at Delayen Tuesday evening.

Miss ALICE MARISH.

Phone 222-IR.

Whitewater — The Men's club of the Congregational church will meet at the Chorne will meet at the Church, Thursday. After the Church will meet at the Church will be addressed by wish to attend at the Church Thursday. After the attending a the clurch Thursday. After the attending a the clurch Thursday

Mrs. C. M. Yoder was hostess at a 5430 dinner Wednesday. Chrysau-themums and yellow caudles were used for decorations. Covers were laid for 28. Bridge was played atler dinner.

William Zimmerman, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of his brother, P. C. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings returned from Chicago Tuesday night. Their granddaughter is improving in heafth.

The women of St. Agnes guild met in the guild hall. Tuesday.

The Country Efficiency club met Thursday with Mrs. John Stebniz.

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Messars and Mrs. S. C. Fish and

Jefferson, Sunday, Miss Catherine Flarier was hos-tess to 12 little girls, Tucsday after-noon from 4 until 6. Hallowe'en games were played and a luncheon served.

There was a chimney fire at the

There was a chimney fire at the home of John Ridge, Wednesday.

#### ALBION

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Albion Township—Christ Evenson and two daughters, Clara and Gladys, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Kelly.—Mrs, Neil Mason attended church in Edjretton, Sunday, —Mrs, Mina McCain is visiting at the home of Fred Teubert.—A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs, Harley Saunders, Alblon, Sunday,—Mr, and Mrs, Clarence Rierson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Alfred Sjothum,—Miss Gladys Haugen is spending the week in Stoughton.—Mr, and Mrs, Henry Kelly spent Saturday with her brother, Axel Nordening, at Fallon,—A party was held Saturday night at the home of John Bosbons, It was a dance and super,—Mrs, John Haugen spent Sunday with her son, Lloyd, and family at Stoughton.—Miss Joyce Ottenon and pupils will bold a box social, Tuesday night, Oct. 50.

Albion—Mrs, Martin Gunderson is improving to beath, Mrs.

#### JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

The high school girls' gier clubs will have a picnic supper at the high school. Thursday night. A Hallowe'en party will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers and Miss Neal Rogers attended the concert at Watertown. Monday, night.

Mrs. Otto Kuhnert, Mrs. Will Hensey and Mrs. Frank Wicke, entertained the "You Go, I Go" club at the home of Mrs. Frank Wicke.

Tuesday night. A 6:30 dinner was

the home of Mrs. Frank Wicke, Tuesday night. A 6:30 dinner was served. Mrs. Clarence Doothroyd, a member of the club, and now living in Benver Dain, was a guest.

Mis. Vera Peterson, Edgerton, cpent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whitford.

Mrs. Jay Dudley and children. Superior, are visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffe

Mrs. Jay Dudley and children. Superior, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman.

Julius Wolfram arrived by autofrom West Virginia to attend the feotball game in Madison. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rochm.

Miss Laura Dow, editor of the Palmyra Enterprise, attended the Methodist church home-coming.

Mrs. W. W. Cornish visited her son, Paul, who is in a Milwaukee

Paul, who is in a Milwaukee

hospital.

Maxwell Goodrich has returned from his trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. C. L. Gillard is seriously ill at her home.

Carl Koester and the Misses Helen and Florence Koester and Maxion Westphal attended the concert at Watertown, Monday night.

#### *PALMYRA*

### *JOHNSON CREEK*

might.

Mrs. Otto Sydown entertained several frields at 5 o'clock dinner ruesidny, the occasion being her birthday.

W. L. Stiehm and Edward Baker were in Jefferson Tuesday.

The Country Efficiency club met Thursday with Mrs. John Stebnitz.
The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. John Reeder.
Mrs. Garrett Fleming, Sr., entertained the Woman's Five Hundred club at her home Wednesday night.
Miss Viola Paley visited her partents, near Columbus, Sunday.
Edgar Winters fell from his bleyet. Sunday and broke one of his arms.
Mrs. J. T. Ward is speading the week in Chicago.
The G. L. Hadbaum returned from Chicago.
The annual bazaar and supper will be held in the Cathelle church parlors.
Wednesday night, Nov. 7.
Will meet at the home of Mrs. O. P. Owen Thursday.—Miss Anne Stury.
Messrs and Mmes, S. C. Fish and J. U. Ellner will entertain 45 guests will meet at the home of Mrs. O. P. Owen Thursday.—Miss And Charin farm near Bethel Howard Charin farm beir mother, Mrs. Eveline Burnham. their mother, Mrs. Eveline Burnham,
—Mrs. Fred Wenst was the guest of
her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoffman,
Wednesday—Mmes. Caroline Fryer
and Eveline Burnham and Mrs. and
Mrs. Bert Stagg shopped in Whitewater Tuesday,—Mrs. Harry Wintersmith entertained the card club at her
home Thursday,—Mrs. Helen Reynolds is improving in health.—The
love and Mrs. Surv and Mrs. Bert nolds is improving in health.—The Rev, and Mrs. Stury and Mrs. Bert Reed visited in Milton Junction Thursday.—Mrs. Kate Fuller was a recent guest at the Frank Beick home. North Hebron.—Bazaar and supper will be given by the Hebron church, Nev. 3; Friday evening. Nov. 2; community Halloween social at the town hall. Everybody invited. Games, program and refreshments. Sunday services; Public worship, 10:26 a. m.; Sunday school at 11:36. Anton Stury, pastor.

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There will be church services at the home of J. W. Wesson, Sunday hight at 7:39.

A supper will be given at Woodman hall, Thursday hight, by the Ladics All society.

Fairfield — Loot Stewart returned to his home from a visil in Montana.—Floyd Chamberlin and faintly visited at the home of Mrs. Chamberlin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning, Janesville, Sunday.

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## *JEFFERSON*

orderly at the Jefferson county fair. The Coteria club met at the home of Mrs. George Goodrich, Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Morrhson gave the program for the afternoon.

The Ingleside club met with Mrs. Carl Reetz, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Olson gave a reading on "Washington, Our Capitol City,"

The high school girls' give clubs will have a nicing support at the high Mrs. Carl Morey and Miss Lots Mort. Mrs. Carl Morey and Miss Lots Mort. orderly at the Jefferson county fair,

ant and five testified against him. The city hall was crowded.

Mrs. Carl Muck and Miss Lola Muck entertained at a Hallowe'en party Trosday night at the former's home. Little Anna Fay Muck, dressed in dallowe'en style, arected the guesta and tishered them to the upper flat, decorated in Hallowe'en favors. Witches, dolls, fack-a-lantains, black cats and Hallowe'en lamps were in evidence. Tables were arranged with lighted candles and decorations. A three course dinner was served, after which bridge was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. P. L. Waterbury, Mrs. Charles Koss and Mrs. Archie Stengel. The following were the guests: Mmes. N. J. Grann, Irl Carney, Ben Haberman, John Hennen, Howard Kafer, Clas. J. Koss, Georga Meek, Roy Muck, William C. Muck, C. J. Mueller, E. Philip Mueller, Wilfred Puerner, Olive Punzel, Truman Spooner, Archie Stengel, P. L. Waterbury, and the Misses Edun Bock, litth Brandage. Fforence Ladien and Clara. Brundage, Florence Ladien and Clara Prenziow.

lessie Kiltz, E. Haas, Dayton Powers, leter Backes, and Mrs. Jordon, and he Misses Martha Buelow, Jennie The W. R. C. will hold a card party at Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday after-noon, Nov. 6. Five Hundred and Michigan will be played, starting at 2

p. m. "Members at vite three guests, of the marriage of the Rev. F of the marriage of the Rev. F. C. Wil-liams to Miss Jennette Smith, Rache, Oct. 13, at Holy Innocents' church, Pa-cine. Mr. Williams was paster of St. Mary's church, this city, four years ago, and is now stationed in Racine.

Rome—Joe Deesh, Carl Polinski, Mrs. Matt Deesh, Miss Adeline Poluirki and Miss Ruth Schultz were Miswatkee visitors during the past week.—E. G. Quick was a business caller in Muckwanago and Waukesha, Friday.—H. D. Mills, Stevens Point, visited P. G. Quick, Friday. Mrs. M. Williamson tetuced to her home with Williamson returned to her home with tives here,—Henry Stande and family, Robert Rnabe and family attended a party at the Lupnon home, Oconomo-woe, Saturday night,—Nels Nelson, Madison, called on friends here Sun-day afternoon,—Airs, P. J. Boos, Fort Atkinson, has been spending the past week with her father here,—Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have moved their household goods into the Danlei Lud-Brundage, Florence Ladien and Clara Prenziow.

Mrs. Louis Fernhelz and Mrs. William Liebel entertained at a Hallow-cen surprise party Tuesday night In honor of Mrs. E. Kleson, at her home. Five Hundred and Michigan were diversion. At 11 o'clock lunch was served. The following were present: Junts, Alfred Borelardt, Ben Buclow, Marjory Rhenolds, William Berens, Ervin Guttenberg, Fred Kriederman, the home of the bride. Wednesday afternoon. A reception was given at the home of the bride. Wednesday

night. Mr. Streich is employed at the Chevrolet plant in Janesville, where he and als bride will make their futional hay and grain show at Chicago ture home.

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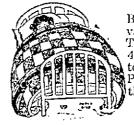
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, Notice is hereby given, That at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of November, 1925, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred H. Chapman and Ida Chapman, his wife, to adopt Elmer Lee Coats, an infant, as their child.

Bated October 15, 1922

The application of Fred H. Chapman and Ida Chapman his wife, to adopt Elmer Lee Coats, an infant, as their child.

Dated October 15, 1922.
By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge.

Grant W. Davis, Attorney,
Milton, Wis.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton — Miss Anna B. Law, Superintendent of Memorial hospitalleft for Milwaukee, Wednesday night, to attend the 25th annual conference of the American Hospital association.

Mrs. Emma Massistant.

of the American Hospitalion.

Mrs. Emma Marriott and sons, Charles and Ted, and Miss Hazel Johnson have returned to their home in Platteville after a visit at the home of A. W. Heins,

The Women of the Congregational church will hold their annual fair, Dec. 5.

mee,
Mrs. Jay Merrill entertained the
Royal Neighbors at a 6:30 dinner,
Wednesday night, The house was
lecorated in Hallowe'en style. Stunts ind games formed the amusement.

EAST PORTER

East Parier—Chester Manthel was awarded two first and one second prize at Madison on his ton little of pigs.—Corn shredding will commence sooon.—Mrs. Edward Fox visited relatives in North Center Monday.—The Misses Bertha and Esther Harmack spend the weekend by here with spend the week-end at home.—The Shadow social at the Stevens school Friday night was a success in spite of the inclement weather.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tomlison and son, Joseph, and Mrs. Anna Mae Murphy, Stoughton were runsiant the larger Murphy. ton, were guests at the James Murphy ton, were guests at the James Murphy home Sunday.—Floyd Cook delivered hors in Edgerton Monday.—Mrs. Frank Handtke and son, Frank, spent Sunday in Edgerton.—Robert Knight and Chester Manthel were in Baraboo Friday and attended the football game in Madison Saturday.

WISCONSIN PATENTS,

WISCONSIN PATENTS,
The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee,
Anderson, Francis V., Racine, tire tool; Coleman, Thomas E., Madison, distributor for lubricators; Cunningbam, John P., Milwaukee, clothesline holder; Endres, Lawrence M., and A., Dang, splash lubricating system; for upsetting and clinching tubular Gifford, John H., Milwaukee, machine fasteners; Gochenour, Williaft E., Portage, automatic tellurian; Headson, Gattora, John H., Milwankee, machine fasteners; Gechenour, Williah E., Portage, automatic tellurian; Headson, Frank A., Waukesha, railway tie; Me-Aleese, Frederic L., Milwaukee, punch; Rahr, Maximilian, Jr., Manltowoc, automobile accessory; Striganz, Jakoh, Milwaukee, bumper; Tholan, Rolf, and Tlemann, H. D., Madison, reversing blower kiin; Wilsman, Edwin W., Green Bay, blotter holder; Ziska, Adam Jr., Milwaukee, seat; Christenson, Robert M., Racine, radiator core; Damrow, Edward C., Fond du Lac, manufacture of brick cheese; Damhow, Edward C., Fond du Lac, ennth-uous cheese press; Harley, William S., Milwaukee, rivet-remover; Krotz, Alvaro S., Janesville, tractor cultivator attachment; Sitter, Paul J., Oshkosh, combination pipe and cigarette holder; Sitter, Paul J., Oshkosh, dvertising attachment for cigar and cigarette holders. tachment for elgar and elgarette holders.

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100 Boy Members

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Mrs. Waiter S. Sgratter
Evansyille—The Teachers' club
will put on a movie, Monday night,
the proceeds to go for a new curtain for the gym stage or for a projecting machine. The play is "Peg
o' My Heart." There will be a matine. Monday for the children pro-

ince Monday for the children at 4:15.

The teachers attended the theater Wednesday night and a party at the home of Miss Mildred Cain afterward. afterward,
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Sallsbury and daughter, Miss Winnifre I.
John Grote left Tuesday for Waukesha, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Parkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldwin left Tuesday for Watertown, S. D., for a visit.

Hats one-half price. New choose from. Mrs. Doolittle.

The St. Paul women entertained at eight tables of cards, Tuesday fight in Parish hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Garry and Dr. J. P. Builtonia, Spain. Charles and Ted, and Miss Hazel Johnson have returned to their hone in Platteville after a visit at the Johnson have returned to their hone in Platteville after a visit at the Johnson have returned to the Miss and Candidate to Miss. Peter Garry and Dr. J. P. Congress of the Congregational clutch will hold their annual fair. The Women can be at the Miss Grace Miller, the Candidate to Miss. Ella Keesan and Will Muredth. Will hold their annual fair. Dec. 5.

Mrs. George Dallman enterialned to Miss Carnilla Hanson, who will leave for Chicago soon. Bunce was played. Miss Alias Michelet wor first prize and Alias Michelet wor first prize and Miss. Alias Michelet wor first prize and Miss Melvin Sanley. Milliam McIntosh, Jr., is ill at Memorial hospital.

The Printitive Methodist church of Albion Prairie will celebrate its 50th anniversary at special services. Sunday. The liter, J. D. Gench will anniversary at special services. Sunday. The liter, J. D. Gench will anniversary at special services. Sunday. The liter, J. D. Gench will anniversary at special services. Sunday. The liter, J. D. Gench will anniversary at special services. Sunday. The liter, J. D. Gench will anniversary at special services. Sunday. The liter, J. D. Gench will all the more of the Church will peak at 230 p. m. The women will serve the Miss of the Miss o

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HERE IS WHAT WALTONISM DOES

How strong a hold the Izeak Walton lengue can take on a lover of nature was told 500 people who attended the "Ike" meeting at the high school auditorium here. Wednesday In order to speak on the program,

In order to speak on the program, Circuit Judge Henry Grass, Green Bay, state chairman, held court until 11 p. m., Tuesday. He arose in time to take a daylight train to Janewille, To get him back to Green Bay to hold court at 2 a. m. Thursday, it was necessary to rush him from Janesville to Milwankee by automobile Wednesday night, He boarded a sideper from there. sideper from there.

*Impressed* by My Ovon

Cincinnati—Horsemen at Latonis; were greatly inhressed with My Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's ranging challenger for the three year old Admiral Cary T. Grayson's ranging challenger for the three year old championship, which arrived Wednesday to meet Zev. In Memoriam and Rights in the \$50,000 championship stakes at the Mildahe track. Saturday. A curious crowd followed the horse from the unloading chute to the bara, where four sturdy detectives took up their vigil to curre the thereachers. their vigil to guard the thoroughbred and keep intruders from approaching the stall.

FOUR LENGTH VICTORY

IS CHALKED BY ZEV

New York—Zev, Idot of American
turfdom, departs Thursday for Latonia, Ky., there to decide whether he
is faster than My Own, Wednesday
he showed his beels to the entire field
at Empire City, winning by four
lengths, Incidentally/the great horse
carned in this ruce \$5,100, increasing
his total winnings to \$260,036, more
than \$19,009 greater than Man O'
War's. Vara. Milton Tackles

Milton.-Considering the fierceness of play against Whitewater hast Monday, the Milton college football' squad is not badly crippled and is getting ready for the Platteylle School of Mines. The game will be

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greatsinger and son, lay, former residents of Evaneville, but who have made their home in North Pakota for the past six years, called on friends here before moving to Dixon, Ill., where fore moving to Dixon, Ill., where their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Habey have moved.

Miss Joseta Manes, who was a fured July 21, in a motoreycle accident near Madison. Is still in the General hospital. She had her arm broken agalu Monday and put Ind a plaster cast. This is the third time that her arm has been set and if it proves successful this time her parents hope to bring her to their home house recently vacated by Floyd Morgan on Mill street. Mrs. East man and children have moved from Mill street to the Patton house to the house recently vacated by Floyd Morgan on Mill street. Mrs. East man and children have moved from Mill street to the Patton house of the Baptial assuciation meeting in a picesant trip.

The annual supper at the Congregational church was held Thesday Jariet of her annual supper at the officers took place. The officers took place, the officers took place the officers took place, the officers took place, the officers took place, the officers took place, the officers took place the officers took place the officers took place the officers took place and the place of the Sunday school; Cliff Smith, Mrs. V. A. Axtell, superintondent of the Sunday school; Cliff Smith, Mrs. V. A. Axtell, superinton the sunday school cliff, Mrs. Health Mrs. Badwin, trustees: V. A. Axtell, superinton beat.—Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Cather will meet with the service commission served the supper hand the first place of the place of t





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Cantain Hill was badly kneed in the first bull and was not in shape to return in the second half. His chest, abdomen, and face ruffered and he was mable to enter serimmage Wednesday night, but will not stay out of the game Friday.

Greene, regular guard, suffered a cracked bone in his aukle shortly before the end of the first half and was removed from the game. He played a line game up to the time of his in-

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